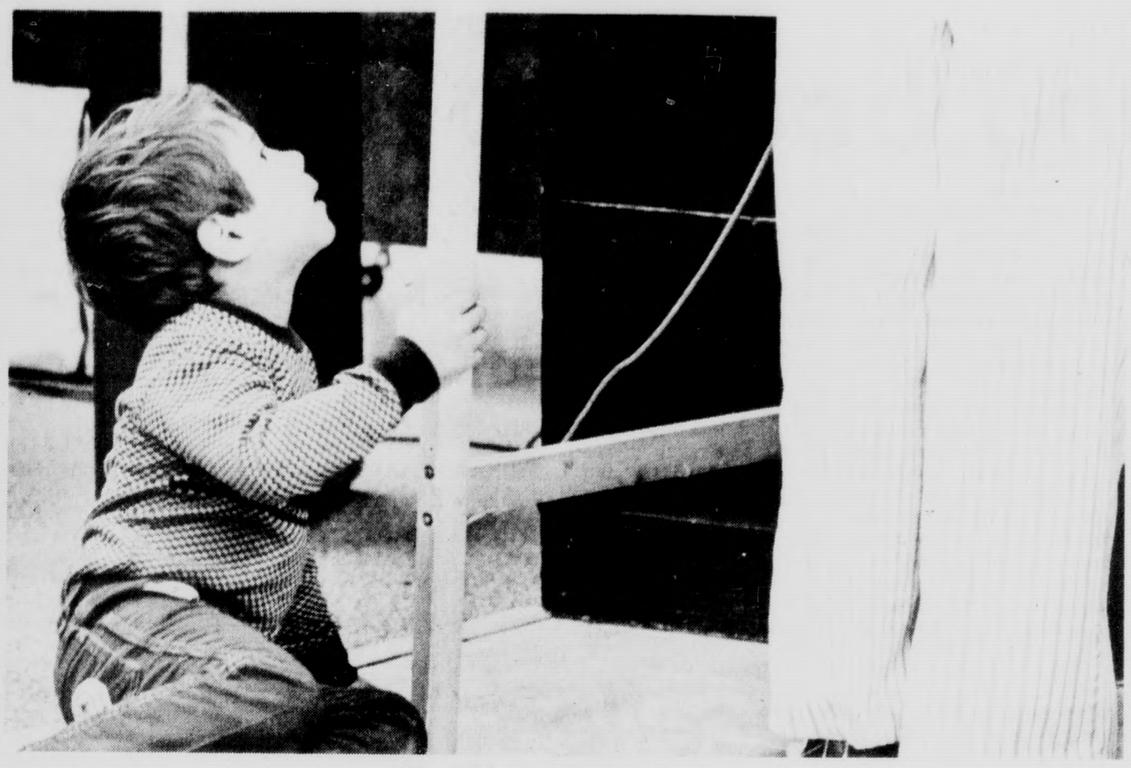


Poll watcher

Little Troy Truden of Pleasanton watches with fascination as his mother votes yesterday at the Pleasanton Elementary Schol polling place. (Times photo by Peter Griffith.)

Election central bristles undaunted by strike, snafus

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — "Election central," a normally placid place emboweled in the basement of the county's downtown courthouse, could have passed for a command post during battle — or a newsroom rushing toward deadline — when a staff shortened by striking employes tackeled California's now nationally notorious primary election yesterday.

If all went well — and optimists dominated the office — Registrar of Voters Jim Riggs finished his first "big one" and a very long 24 hour day about 6:30 this morning.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu had predicted a 70 to 75 per cent turnout of registered voters for the primary, although their ranks have diminished in the last four years.

And if California is the bellwether of national politics, America is in for a shock.

Samplings taken up and down the state point to a committed concern with local issues and an almost fatalistic view of national politics.

While voters carefully waded their way through their local and state propositions, they apparently viewed the rope climb for President as just another horserace: a collection of (sometimes) pretty faces scampering through "please like me" pledges of decency, purity, and just plain goodness, to borrow a phrase.

Life in Alameda County was not without its ups and downs, however.

Polling booths were uncrated and carted to drop points late last week as pickets paraded around county facilities. Some supplies were carried by non-striking county employes in county trucks, while others were hauled under contract with private dryage firms.

Union leaders, in a move County Administrator Loren Enoch termed "commendable," pulled pickets from polling places and offered regular staff to man the registrar's office. None showed up, however, and Riggs augmented his work force with 25 hastily trained management personnel. Another 200 election night workers were brought in, as they usually are, to assist.

According to Riggs, a spritely, 33-year-old, 18-month veteran of the registrar's desk, things were progressing as anticipated with the "normal amount of expected snafus."

The day started smartly when an irate Republican from Berkeley said she could not find her candidate for Fifth Supervisorial District on her ballot.

She wanted to vote for William Rumford, a Berkeley City Councilman and son of former State Assemblyman Byron Rumford, but his name was nowhere to be found.

As things turned out, two precincts in Berkeley were given Republican Primary Ballots with **no** listings for the supervisorial slot. The Democrats were unscathed.

Riggs blamed a printing error and hastily sent new ballots. The snafu was sorted out in "less than two hours," he said.

Could the election be contested if it were close and those two precincts called out? The senior Rumford is, after all, still spouting pragmatic indignation over alleded irregularities he says cost him a State Senate seat.

Yes, but the turnout that early in the morning was minimal, Riggs said.

— by Ron Rodriguez

The Pleasanton Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. *In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.*

$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

VOL. 90, NO. 151 $2 A MONTH WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Chance of showers in the valley today and tonight. Clearing Thursday. Little temperature change. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs both days in the mid 60s to low 70s. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Livermore 46 to 70.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising 462-4165 Editorial 462-4160

Rodeo brings Hart attack

LIVERMORE — The whole town is a dazzling, drive - in art gallery.

With rodeo time approaching, artist Jon Hart has been through again. Working with crusty old paint cans and crippled - looking brushes and his fingertips, the "fastest draw in the West" has transformed plate - glass windows into vivid Western scenes with a little history and some bawdy humor thrown in.

A good way to catch lots of Jon's work is to start at the Holiday Inn in Springtown, his headquarters for the two weeks he has been in town.

Then, swing through the Rincon shopping center off portola Avenue.

Continuing down Rincon Avenue, under the North P Street underpass, don't miss Security Pacific Bank with its unique paintinq of Queen Caliphia, legendary Amazon ruler of California. Across the street at Napoli's liquor store, a skeleton lies under a cactus. "This man drank water," warns the lettering on the window.

Moving down First Street at a crawl, don't miss the naked Indian princess on Master Jack's door, and the cowgirl astride a team of white horses, casually balancinq a cup of coffee in one hand and a donut in the other — on the window of the Donut Wheel, of course.

Next door, some Indians make their way through a blizzard on the window of a store that will become a Baughmann's western wear shop.

The big banks on Second Street, Gardella's Liquors, Burton's Shoes and of course the Times office at the corner of "M" are all showing off Hart spectaculars.

Two worthwhile side trips: Check the blizzard scenes at Miller's Air Conditioning (you have to pull into the parking lot behind 2127 Railroad Avenue); and don't miss the handsome vaquero and two beauteous cowgirls on Lee's Jewelers window in the Granada shopping center off Holmes — nor the horses adorning Livermore Joe's.

Not to mention Ginny's beauty salon in the Vineyard shopping center; local cars and homes; and many other spots you'll discover for yourself (we didn't want to take all the fun out of it).

Jon is packing up his gooey, bright tempera paints today, loading up the '66 Ford and getting ready to hit the road again. The rodeo is about to begin, and in his casual way he has offered his $15 - a - window artwork to most of the local businesses to promote the annual event.

"Going to Berkeley tomorrow to get me some purty - girl brushes," Jon grins as he examines his frayed, curling supply.

"For cowboys and horses," he explains, "I can use these kind." He holds up a three - inch - wide house - painting brush encrusted with dry brown bubbles.

"But for purty girls and lettering, I need a good brush."

His purty girls come in two varieties, clothed and unclothed. The naked ones are usually standing modestly behind a barroom door, but sometimes there is a knothole.

He doesn't brag about it, but he probably has plenty of models. This past weekend he was escorted to four parties by two women he met in town.

"For a town of this size (big, by his standards), people shore are friendly," is all he'll say with his huge smile.

Most rodeo towns, he explains, are smaller. He moves from one town to the next, all spring and summer — Kansas, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho and a dozen or more towns in California.

He's been to every state west of the Mississipoi River and has never been east of it. "The West's most known unknown artist," he calls himself because everone knows him in the small rodeo towns and nobody has heard his name in the big cities.

Jon was born on a rodeo ranch in Preston, Idaho, the son of a steer wrestler named Shakespeare Newton Hart and the grandson of the local district attorney, who saw fit to have 24 children.

"That was a lot of aunts and uncles, after they all got married," Jon points out unnecessarily.

One of his relatives is reputed to have been Calamity Jane's stepfather.

At the age of 12, he bought is first horse, "Miss Blizzard," with money he earned picking beans. Because of growing up around horses, the anatomy, coloring, poses and saddles he paints are authentic to the smallest detail, despite the casual appearance of his swift brush strokes.

He first went on the road at age 15

See 'Rodeo,' pg. 2

Artist Jon Hart applies the finishing touches to one of his creations, which now grace the windows of merchants in Livermore to promote the upcoming Livermore Rodeo June 12 and 13.

Times photo by Pat Kennedy

Murphy runoff likely but it's close

OAKLAND — John Murphy was headed for a runoff election for his supervisorial district seat in Alameda County last night as indicated by first returns.

With just absentees and scattered Fremont precincts counted, Supervisor Murphy had 808 votes. Irene Vincent, expected to show well in the Fremont area, had 574 votes. Murphy's biggest potential threat, Valerie Raymond, followed closely with 513 votes.

Rob Alves had 447 votes and Sally Saint, 112.

Incumbent Supervisor John D. Murphy was the issue in the primary contest for Alameda County Supervisor, First District.

Three challengers, Valerie Raymond from the valley, and Rob Alves and Irene Vincent from Fremont, hammered away at the 16-year incumbent throughout the primary campaign.

Each hoped to capture enough votes to meet Murphy in a November run-off. To win the seat out-right, a candidate would have had to tally more than 50 per cent of the votes cast.

Murphy had said that he'd prefer to campaign against one candidate, and would welcome a run-off to train the spotlight on "real issues" rather than on "personalities."

The First District is divided almost evenly between the valley and Fremont. During this year's campaign Murphy announced his decision to move from his long-time Pleasanton home to Fremont.

Valerie Raymond was counting on strong valley support. She carried the city of Livermore when she mounted a late campaign in 1972 to unseat Murphy.

But garnering only 40 per cent of the vote that year, she did not make it to a November run-off.

Rob Alves and Irene Vincent were in keen competition for the votes of Fremont residents. Both candidates were stronger on home-town issues than they were on valley concerns.

The common theme uniting the challengers was their belief that after 16 years on the job, Murphy was no longer responsive to the disparate needs of First District residents.

For his part, Murphy maintained that his opponents had no understanding of the realities of county service. He claimed Raymond, Alves and Vincent needed as much education on that score as did the voters.

Murphy acknowledged that he worked "without fanfare" long hours, full-time as the county supervisor.

Raymond challenged that claim, and Vincent went so far as to suggest supervisors be limited to two terms in office.

Alves campaigned on a platform of the "people's right to know." Like Raymond and Vincent, he favored bringing county government to the people by holding meetings at different locations and hours.

The name of a fourth challenger, Salle Saint, appeared on the ballot. But Saint did no active campaigning and was later reported to have withdrawn altogether from the race. Saint is a Fremont resident.

Early tally shows tax vote close

OAKLAND — Measures A and B fell behind in absentee balloting last night by nearly 2-to-1 margins.

The revenue - increase elections were counted on by the Amador and Pleasanton school districts for next year's financing.

Measure A influencing the Amador Valley High School District, was failing 216-112.

Measure B was losing by a 121-74 count.

Early returns in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts indicated a fairly close outcome on the revenue limit increase measures.

Both Measure A (Amador) and Measure B (Pleasanton) required simple majorities.

Even with just a 50.1 per cent majority required, initial returns from Dublin and Pleasanton showed the tax hike measures were in some trouble.

Pleasanton was seeking a greater amount in a shorter period of time (two years). The elmentary district was asking an increase of 81.1 cents over two years.

Amador was asking for a hike of 61.8 cents over a period of three years.

Current tax rates for the districts are $3.25 for Pleasanton and $2.70 for Amador.

Should one measure pass and the other fail, as seemed possible at one point yesterday, the administration would have to consider split salary schedules.

A defeat, which would be the first one for either district, in many years, could lead to a reduction in bus services for both districts, dropping of district support for athletics, and further reductions in library services in the Pleasanton district.

Hasseltine jumps ahead in first hours

MARTINEZ — Eric Hasseltine edged to a lead as the first sporadic returns filtered in for the Fifth Supervisorial District race in Contra Costa County last night.

Hasseltine, of Danville, had 499 votes in the first tabulations, to 415 for Louise Giersch.

It required a 50 per cent plus one vote total for any of the candidates to gain automatic election to the supervisor's post, which includes San Ramon.

It was doubted any candidate could muster that kind of support in a field of seven.

A two-person runoff in November is expected.

First returns for other candidates showed, Earl MacIntyre, 190, Frank Quesada, 138, Floyd Sims, 132, Warren Smith, 40, and Ronald Johnson, 114.

Early tallies

Incumbent Harris in Zone 7 battle

OAKLAND — Incumbent Dave Harris was lodged in the middle of a wide-open race for the Zone 7 Board of Directors in the first hours of last night's election.

With just absentee ballots counted, Harris had 294 votes, to 301 for challenger Don Miller, and 322 for Archer Futch. Three seats were up for grabs.

Gib Marguth had 291 votes, Ed Kinney, 235, Tom Schweser, 178, Ken Hart, 144, and Paul Tull, 52.

The seat of incumbent David Harris was also up for re-election, and Harris decided to fight to retain his post.

And when the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency named Zone 7 as the lead agency for overall water management in the valley, it became clear that the important decisions about water and wastewater services — the services that are critical to the valley's development — would be made by the directors of Zone 7.

The zone is a seven - member board. The four seats not up for election this year are generally divided into two on the right and two on the left.

With three seats up for grabs, the philosophical direction of the board — and the valley — may have been decided decided by yesterday's voting.

Though they have maintained that their candidacy did not constitute a slate, former Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney, former Livermore Mayor Gib Marguth and former Valley Community Services District director Tom Schweser ran closely allied campaigns.

The three were backed by many of the same people. In fact, a political committee was formed to further their candidacies. The Valley First Committee, conceived and funded in large measure by Hayward publisher Floyd Sparks, pushed hard for Kinney, Marguth and Schweser.

So with three men looking so much like a slate, many thought that their opponents were fielding a slate, too.

Incumbent board member and current zone chairman David Harris was uncomfortable with the suggestion that he was part of a Miller - Futch ticket. Harris took pains to extricate himself from the corner into which he said he'd been painted, enumerating the differences between him and those with whom he was supposedly aligned.

Miller was seen by many as the villian in the race. Kinney admitted his candidacy was sparked by the fear that if elected Miller would lead the board in the "wrong direction."

Miller hammered away at water quality, water rates and Geldertown. He declared that Zone 7 should not become involved in sewage treatment, and vowed to respect the dictum that all development should be municipal.

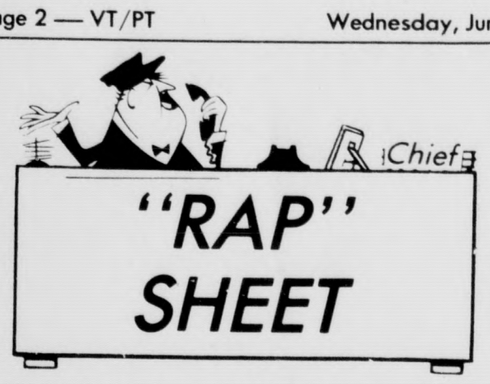
Futch agreed with Miller that Geldertown would be detrimental to the valley. He proposed putting a stop to land spraying of effluent, a practice in which the City of Livermore engages.

But Futch noted he has differed with Miller on how fast what should be the valley's growth rate, and on the construction of the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant.

Two political newcomers, Ken Hart and Paul Tull, ran as independent alternatives to the established politicians.

Hart admitted he was not an intellectual, but said he represented the interests of the common, ordinary person — the silent majority.

Tull's campaign addresses made reference to everything from beekeeping to innovative water reclamation systems. Living in a rented apartment, he challenged a zone statute that all candidates must be owners of real property, and won the right to have his name appear on the ballot.



Two men arrested in stolen property investigation

PLEASANTON — Two men sharing a Vineyard Avenue apartment were arrested Sunday after burglary victims in two cities identified stolen goods in the suspects' residence and van as theirs, police reported yesterday.

Gregory Roy Acoff, 24, and Albert Edward Frates, 28, both listed as living at 3819 Vineyard Ave., apartment no. 131, were booked at Santa Rita Jail on suspicion of receiving stolen property.

Police said the friend of an Oakland man whose home was burglarized June 3 was offered a stereo system for $700 that closely matched one taken in that theft. Two other persons living with the suspects saw them return to the residence with valuables, leave and then return again without the goods, and no explanation of why the goods were missing.

Both sets of witnesses went to the police station and told their stories. Officer Craig Veteran staked out the Vineyard Avenue apartment waiting for the suspects to arrive.

When the two suspects drove up in a van, Veteran detained them and asked for identification. Both men allegedly gave phoney names, but a pat search of the suspects revealed identification. A computer check showed one of the men had several outstanding traffic warrants, and both were arrested.

At the police station, one of the men allegedly admitted the Oakland burglary, saying he and the other suspect took a stereo, antique clocks and watches, two tennis racquets, a guitar, and jewelry. The man reportedly further admitted fencing the different stolen items in Berkeley, Oakland and Castro Valley, police said.

Police recovered a television, $120 cash, a purse and several pieces of jewelry.

Cow rustlers arrested near Sunol ranch

SUNOL — A man and two boys were arrested last week after sheriff's deputies staked out a ranch where a cow had been shot and listened in darkness as the suspects butchered the cow and stuffed meat into their car.

Donald H. Hays of Calaveras Road in Sunol discovered one of his cows shot to death on his ranch. Sheriff's Sgt. Cliff Dias had staked out the ranch for more than three hours when he spotted a car drive up.

While two other patrol cars were dispatched to a spot farther down on Calaveras Road, Dias and Hays listened as the suspects walked over dried leaves to the cow, butchered it and loaded the carcass into their car.

As the suspects drove away, the two patrol cars formed a roadblock and stopped the suspect vehicle. Inside, they discovered a man and two boys all wearing blood - stained clothes, and a freshly - butchered cow in the car's trunk. Deputies also recovered an ax, file, wire cutters and a knife from the trunk.

Booked on suspicion of felony grand theft was Anthony Sablan Salas, 31, of Fremont. Two boys arrested with the suspect were taken to juvenile hall.

Deputies later found a hole cut in a wire fence surrounding the ranch, and apparent drag marks 70 feet long leading away from where the cow was butchered. Deputies participating in the investigation and subsequent arrests were Les Frost, Rich Bond, Mike Conlan, and Jack Kennedy.

Burglars steal rims and tires from company yard

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered the Devengenzo Landscaping Co. yard on South Vasco Road over the weekend and stole two rims with two tires attached with a total value of $210.

The rims were mounted on a pick-up truck parked in the yard. Police could find no signs of forced entry. Missing items include two truck rims, and two 12x16.5-inch tires.

Police have no suspects in the theft.

— by Bill Cauble

Unions and board to meet?

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Two overt moves by the Board of Supervisors along with more mumblings of optimism by county management may be the first signs in a thaw over the week-long strike by service employes.

Supervisors yesterday moved unanimously to retract their earlier motion allowing part-time, temporary employes to work where needed in Superior Courts. Union officials objected to what they called "scab" labor hired by the county.

And instead of adjourning their regular Tuesday meeting to closed door, executive sessions, as they have for the past two weeks, Chairman Fred Cooper put fellow board members on stand-by for three more "regular" meetings last night through tomorrow.

Cooper said he adjourned to the open-door meetings "just in case things get moving" in negotiations with striking members of Service Employes International Union locals 250, 535 and 616.

The parliamentary maneuver leaves the board legal room to announce formally any negotiations or settlement.

Pickets patrolling county offices yesterday said they, too, had heard that face-to-face negotiations between either the supervisors or their negotiator, Jim Marshall, and union representatives would begin today.

County Administrator Loren Enoch said Monday the county had sent messages to state mediator John McCarthy and intimated that union officials also had been in touch with the state representative.

The two sides have not met since the board passed the county's salary ordinance last month.

Enoch also said he expected an influx of striking employes at work today. He based his optimism on "feedback" he said he received from employes who came back to work Monday and said others would follow after yesterday's election.

Attendance figures compiled yesterday, however, indicated no marked gain.

Blackboard graphs in county management's fifth floor control room pegged non-management attendance at a level 61 per cent with an actual increase of 56 employes over Monday.

The figures have leveled off since last Wednesday's low of 56 per cent attendance.

According to figures released by Enoch's office, Health Care Services — presumably including hard hit Highland General Hospital — showed a gain of nearly 200 more employes reporting since the strike began.

Registrar of Voters Jim Riggs said only 39 of his 69 non-management personnel reported for work yesterday, in spite of a union offer of help on election day.

He supplemented his staff with 25 management personnel hastily trained for the primary election and another 200 electioneers routinely hired by the county for election night work.

Union leaders, who have demanded a 7.6 pay and fringe benefits package they say will match managements's raise, may have received a set back Monday when only 300 to 400 strikers crowded the administration building plaza for an afternoon rally.

Officials optimistically predicted a turnout of 1,000.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Ceremonies set for graduation

Amador Valley High School will conduct its 53rd graduation program tonight with 450 members of the Class of '76 due to receive diplomas.

The ceremonies, scheduled for the County Fairgrounds Amphitheatre in Pleasanton at 6:30 p.m., lead off a series of local school graduations over the next two days.

Also graduating tonight will be 123 eighth graders at Donlon School in Pleasanton. A formal program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in C Pod. Murray district trustee Robert Foster will present the Trustees Award to the top academic students.

Wells Intermediate School in Dublin does not have any formal grad ceremonies planned. Instead, the 350 graduating eighth graders will have a picnic and dance on Thursday and receive diplomas during an awards ceremony Friday afternoon.

Sunol Glen School will graduate 18 eighth graders at a program planned for the school auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Reed Buffington, superintendent of the South County Community College District, will deliver the commencement address. Graduating class member Donna Awtrey will speak on "Our Future."

Graduates include Donna Awtrey, Bob Black, Matt Brunette, Edmond Carter, Lyn Carver, Daryl Ducharme, Jamie Gronley, John Kennedy, Ed McElley, Marianne Marino, Marcie Munn, Cindy Ordoins, Julia Pine, Shelley Scott, Mark Sisneroz, Izumi Tamasu, Bob Tonelli, and David Wofford.

Valedictorian Steve Churchill will speak on "Change Needs You" and salutatorian Bruce McDannold on "The Good New Days" at Amador's graduation tonight.

Presentation of scholarships and awards will be made by Dr. Bruce Newlin, district superintendent, and the class gift by Pete Griffith and Barbara May. Diplomas will be presented by district trustees Dr. Geraldine Donaldson and John Delaney.

Pleasanton School will hold traditional graduation ceremonies at 6 p.m. Thursday at the County Fairgrounds Amphitheatre. 290 eighth graders are slated to receive diplomas.

Student speakers include Richard Krikorian, president of the student body, on "The Spirit of '76," and Grant Lasson, on "The American Dream." Presentation of the class gift will be made by Cherri Larson and Principal Ron Alsup will present outstanding student awards.

Pleasanton graduates will held a dance afterwards at the school from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Following Pleasanton, Harvest Park School will graduate 344 eighth graders at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Harvest Park band will offer three selections, Principal Dale Hudson will present awards and student Diane Ball will offer the class gift.

Also Thursday, Dublin High School will hold its sixth graduation.

Ceremonies are slated for the high school football field at 6 p.m.

Fair cancelled in 9 days?

PLEASANTON — Alameda County Fair Association directors last night approved consideration of shutting down the fair June 18 if the county employe strike is not resolved or pickets are not withdrawn prior to 10 a.m. on the 18th.

The motion was made by director DeWit Wilson and approved unanimously.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Fair Board would be convened on the 18th to consider cancelling the fair.

While some pickets have surfaced at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, and the strike now looms larger with each passing day, five service unions are going to get healthy pay raises.

Persons working as sweepers in the ampitheatre, for example, will get $96.50 for a five-hour work day on July 4. Or as one board member caustically remarked, "Where do we go to join the golden broom brigade."

With benefits, the amount would come to approximately $115 per day. Regular pay for sweepers is 38.60 plus benefits per day.

Usherettes at the race track, under terms of the new agreements, will be raised 50 cents to $15 for a six-hour work day.

Contract agreements approved by the Fair Board included those for the Theatre Janitors Union Local 9, J.H.U. Local 11, Teamsters Local 78 for a period of three years, Parimutel Employe Local 280, for one year, and Service Employe International Union Local 399, (racing officials) for one year.

Fair manager Lee Hall said the costs are the same for other fairs as well.

While Fair Board members made no comment on the strike clouds looming over the fair, discussions of fair related events indicated the association is going full-speed ahead with plans for the fair scheduled June 27-July 11.

The next week will be crucial and impartial observers believe if the strike is not resolved by the 18th it will cause cancellation of the fair.

— By Al Fischer

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" in The Times comics.

Rodeo brings Hart

Cont. from pg. 1

with a cousin who was a year older.

"It was a partnership," Jon reports. "I was the artist, he had the car."

Their profit was $1.20 apiece.

He first came to Livermore the following year, and has been a local tradition ever since.

This year, he has been painting more historical figures. "It's a way to keep history and the old traditions alive," he feels of his art.

"I go to museums, visit ghost towns and Death Valley, read books and especially I learn from old - timers who stop and talk to me.

"You can learn a lot from old - timers that's not in the books."

Besides "painting the town," Jon has some contracts to paint Christmas scenes and also does murals for restaurants and businesses. He even does regular framed oils, which are for sale in the Gilroy Furniture store near where he lives.

"That's my answering service there, too," says the wanderer, who rents a room in Gilroy but is usually sleeping in a motel or crashing with somebody he's met. His meals are from the grocery store or sometimes cooked by a well - wisher or once in awhile eaten in a restaurant.

Jon has no idea how much money he makes or spends each day, much less over a year's time.

How many pictures can he paint in a day? "Two or three, or maybe 15. Depends."

But he knows his expenses are high. Two years ago, he went through 11 cars in a year's time. He usually buys big old cars with lots of trunk room for his paints and a propensity toward blowing up after a few tens of thousands of miles.

"I never worry about time or money," he declares.

"I don't think God put us on this earth to pinch pennies.

"I think he put us here to do some good and to make people happy.

"And with my paintings, I think I'm doing that."

— by Pat Kennedy

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edmonds, *Editor & Publisher*

10c per single copy.
$2 per month local area.
$4 per month outside local area.

FREE
SOLAR HEAT
for your pool

GOV. BROWN HAS SIGNED A BILL ALLOWING YOU A DEDUCTION OF UP TO $1,000 ON YOUR INCOME TAX IF YOU PURCHASE A FAFCO SOLAR POOL HEATER THIS YEAR.

FAFCO'S Solar Energy system is integrated into your existing pool system filter, pump, piping — with no separate return line to the pool required. The system requires virtually no maintenance and can be installed by you or Solar Energy Sales Inc. on a new or old pool of any size. The solar-operated Automatic Control turns the system on and off automatically . . . no fuss, no worry.

Call us to start saving . . . Now! Easy payments

SOLAR the hottest fuel is FREE

SOLAR ENERGY SALES, INC.
2499 N. Main St.
Walnut Creek
939-8778
Cont. Lic. #314050

EAST BAY Distributors for FAFCO Solar Heat Exchangers

PUBLIC AUCTION

HARVEY CLAR'S GALLERY ANNOUNCES OUR ANNUAL ALL PERSIAN AND ORIENTAL RUG SALE FEATURING A SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT OF FINE RUGS W/ESTATE ADDITIONS

SALE: Sunday, June 13th STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.
PREVIEW: Saturday, June 12th 12-5 AND Sunday 10 'TIL SALE

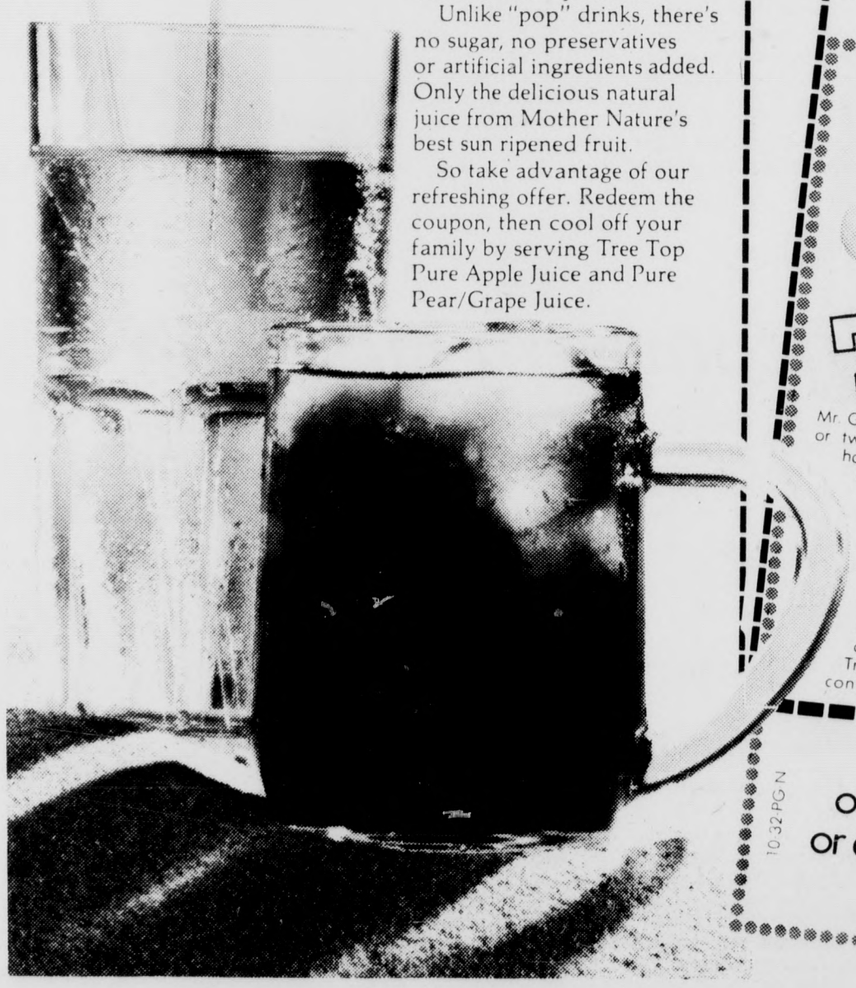
A FINE SELECTION OF SIZES AND TYPES INCLUDING:

TABRIZ	BOKHARA	KERMAN
SAROUK	NAUSHAN	AFSHAR
QUEM	ARDABIL	SAMARKAN
KESHAN	BIBICABOB	MING
KILIM	SHAHEEN	CHINESE

SPECIAL NOTE
A GREAT RUG SALE!
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE PLEASE PREVIEW

Harvey Clar's Estate Auction Gallery
2320 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94612 Phone 893-7042
"THE AUCTION PEOPLE"
FREE PARKING IN REAR LOT. SALES EVENINGS ONLY - ENTER THROUGH GALLERY REAR DOOR

COOL



Drown your family's summer thirst with Tree Top Pure Apple Juice and Pure Pear/Grape Juice.

Unlike "pop" drinks, there's no sugar, no preservatives or artificial ingredients added. Only the delicious natural juice from Mother Nature's best sun ripened fruit.

So take advantage of our refreshing offer. Redeem the coupon, then cool off your family by serving Tree Top Pure Apple Juice and Pure Pear/Grape Juice.

OFF

20-32 PG-N

SAVE 20¢
on 32 oz. apple juice and any size pear/grape
(bought together)

Store Coupon

TREE TOP

Mr. Grocer: Tree Top will redeem this coupon for ten cents or twenty cents (whichever applies plus five cents for handling). If redeemed (and upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Tree Top) on the sale of 32-oz. Tree Top Apple Juice and/or any size Tree Top Pear/Grape Juice. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption mail to Tree Top, Inc., P.O. Box 1448, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Offer expires June 30, 1977. Good only on the purchase of 32-oz. Tree Top Apple Juice and/or any size Tree Top Pear/Grape Juice. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per family.

10-32 PG-N

SAVE 10¢
on 32 oz. apple juice or any size pear/grape
(bought separately)

Store Coupon

A winning year

Kathy Orona, Steve Robello, Mark Cepeda, Mike Stutchman and Stephine Simpson of Wells Intermediate School, Dublin hold up the awards which the entire marching band helped earn this year. The band competed in five parades this year and won two first place, two second place and one thrid third place awards. They also marched in two non-competive parades. This is the bands second year of competive marching and is under the direction of Jerry Lapinski.

Big bicentennial parade slated

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee invites interested persons to participate in the "Parade Through History" scheduled for Sunday June 27 beginning at noon in downtown Pleasanton.

The official Alameda County Bicentennial Fair Parade will offer special awards and trophies for Bicentennial theme entries. Catagories include best costumes, decorated vehicles and novelties.

-The parade will be organized in an historical chronology order. Full size portrait posters of all the presidents of the United States will be carried by Pleasanton school children as divisions of each president's historical era. Older youth will march with 32 different flags which have flown over our country at different times throughout history.

All entries must be postmarked by June 12. Entry blanks and additional informtion may be obtained from the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, 10 Neal Street, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

At press time, a limited number of refreshment booths were still available for local non-profit organizations to operate. Further information can be had by calling Billie Schmer, 846-5437.

The parade is being sponsored under the auspice of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee in conjunction with the City of Pleasanton, the Alameda County Fair Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees Other supportors include Red Carpet Realtors and Kaiser Sand and Gravel.

Persons desiring more information on the parade may obtain it by calling Charlotte Severin at 846-6382.

Bill Carson and Charlie McDowell of the Bicentennial Jazz Band get in tune for the "Parade through History" scheduled for Sunday, June 27.

the movies
AREN'T A RIP-OFF
AT THE
AMADOR THEATER
IN PLEASANTON
(Amador Valley Center
Santa Rita Rd.)
NEW LOW PRICES DAILY
ALL SEATS
$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
$1.50 Fri.-Sun.
"Man Who Would Be King" PG
&
"The April Fools"
Mon.-Thurs.
KING 7:30
FOOLS 9:45
Fri. & Sat.
FOOLS 7 & 11
KING 8:45
Sun. KING 1-5-9
FOOLS 3:15, 7:15
PHONE
462-5455

Pre-school luau

Learning about Hawaii was interesting to the pre-schoolers at Gingerbread House Pre-school, but learning the hoola was lots more fun for the young scholars. Mrs. Rose King, one of the mothers of the morning class at the school, prepared a luau and taught the youngsters the hoola and other Hawaiian customs. The class just completed their study on Hawaii. Registrations are now being taken at the Pleasanton Recreation Department for summer session. Fall registration will take place in September. Further information on the pre-school can be obtained from the Rec Department by calling 846-3202.

Benefit carnival set for muscular dystrophy

A carnival to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held on Saturday, June 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m at the Barn, Pacific Ave., Livermore.

"Dialing Celebrities to be present will be Pat McCormick of KTVU's for Dollars;" Rocky Shore, the skating clown; Sean O'Callaghan of KLOK radio Disc Jocky; Sir Rick the magician; the Carol Jean Dancers and other entertainment which includes game booths.

Refreshments will be sold.

A prize drawing with the top prize a trip via PSA to Southern California for two days and a night including lodging, meals, tickets to Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm will be held.

Second prize is tickets to Frontier Village and the Winchester House in San Jose. Third prize is a set of coins, Bicentennial uncirculated of 40 percent silver.

Tickets for $1 donation may be obtained by calling 447-9386 or 443-4054.

Persons interested in participating in the carnival can call Jolene Abrahams, 447-9386 for more information.

Community calendar

June 12: Livermore Rodeo Parade Saturday 10 a.m. Grand entry 1:30 p.m. both days; Robertson Park, Livermore.

June 14: Dedication Bandstand at Wayside Park, First Street, Pleasanton. 7 p.m.

June 19: Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, The Barn, Pacific Ave., Livermore, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June 20: Art in the Vineyard Concannon Vineyard, noon to 5 p.m.

June 20: Pony Express Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce office, Neal Street, Pleasanton, 2 p.m.

June 26: Summer Fest The Barn, Livermore, 6 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets, adults $2; senior citizens and children under 16, $1.

ROLEX
Our Heritage is Quality.

Tests determine quality: test of science, test of use. Long before statesmen, explorers, navigators and sportsmen put their Rolex timepieces to tests of use, we at Rolex tortuously check the accuracy and reliability of each Rolex Chronometer for 15 days and 15 nights at an official Swiss Institute for Chronometer Tests. Only then do we make available such superb timepieces as this steel Explorer II and steel, steel and gold, or gold GMT-Master, self-winding chronometers — guaranteed pressure proof down to 165 feet below sea level.

Glanville's
Valley Plaza Shopping Center
Pleasanton 462-GIFT

Author's reception

A champagne -autograph reception will be held at Sage Books, 4307B Valley Ave., Pleasanton, honoring James P. Delgado, author of the book, "Somras de la Noche," a story about the Bernal Adobe on Foothill Road, Pleasanton. The public is invited to attend the event scheduled for June 10 at 6 p.m. to obtain an autographed copy of the book at $3 per copy Salle Larson waits for an autograph from Delgado while he signs one of his books for Edith Stock of Sage Books.

Beautification unit sets meet

LIVERMORE — Budget requests for downtown beautification projects — primarily shaded rest areas along First Street — will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Beautification Committee Wednesday night.

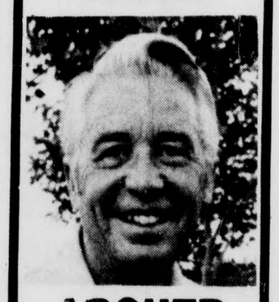
Members will meet starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Works Conference Room, 2247 First St., to consider both the beautification projects for downtown and other routine business matters, including the election of a vice chairman.

The meeting is open to the public.

Scholarship winners

John Williams, left, a member of the Amador Valley Scholarships, Inc. board of directors, congratulates the six winners of AVSI grants from Amador Valley and Dublin High Schools. In front, from left, are Tom Daley, Amador; Roger Brothers, Amador; Rosalie Virgin, Dublin, and Mary Hottel, Dublin. Seated in back are Jeff Hellinga and Wayne Crowe, both Dublin.

ZONE
needs

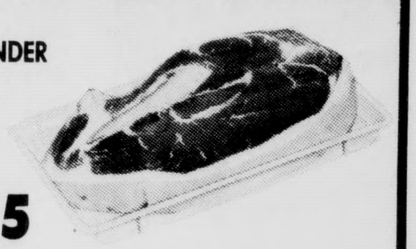


ARCHER FUTCH
PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR ARCHER FUTCH

CHOICE QUALITY
MEATS
Tasty MEATS for Less!
TRY TRACY . . .
"WHERE THE ELITE MEET FOR MEAT"

40 lb B.B.Q. PACKAGE
10 lbs Boneless Top Sirloin
10 lbs Boneless Beef Roast
10 lbs T-Bone Steak
10 lbs Rib Steak
ALL FOR ONLY $43.90

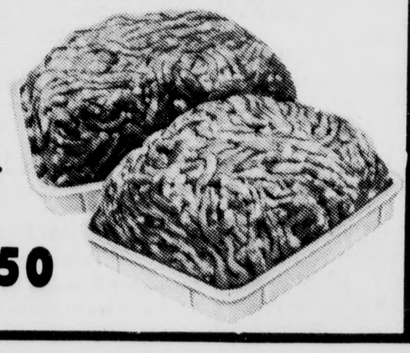
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
JUICY 'n TENDER
BONELESS
lb. 1.35



50 lb. BUDGET PACKAGE
10 lbs. O-BONE ROAST
10 lbs. GROUND BEEF
10 lbs. CHUCK STEAK
10 lbs. PLATTER BACON
10 lbs. CHUCK ROAST
34.90

T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.39
RIB STEAK lb. 1.19
SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS lb. 1.39
RUMP ROAST lb. 89¢
BACON PLATTER STYLE lb. 59¢
SMOKED HAM Shank End lb. 79¢
CENTER CUT HAM lb. 1.29
LAMB ROAST SHOULDER lb. 79¢
BEEF TRIPE lb. 29¢
PIGS FEET lb. 29¢

GROUND BEEF
59¢ lb.



5.50

budget MEAT
30 EAST 10th STREET
(209) 835-5496 (TRACY)
IN U-SAVE MKT.

Chiropractor warns parents on 'heavy play' injuries

PLEASANTON — Parents may not realize it, but an alarmingly high rate of spinal problems among school-age children is the result of injuries resulting from heavy play and competition of summer activities.

This word comes from Dr. John N. Close, a Pleasanton chiropractor, who notes that children are often over-zealous in sports and summer activities.

Children, he said, are propelled by a competitive spirit and have an abundance of unused energy.

They value physical strength, tend to be reckless, and lack the depth of experience to recognize that their drive is stronger than their physical structure, he warns.

A child's emotional make-up leans heavily upon a desire to be accepted by his peers, and to achieve that acceptance, children will go beyond their threshhold of safety, Dr. Close said.

They try to lift more than they can handle, engage in activities to the point of exhaustion, go out of their way to use brute force even when physical exertion is not necessary, and often they do not report pain or injury when it occurs.

Girl Scouts call party

Junior Girl Scout Troop 802 will host an appreciation party for its leaders today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the residence of Billie Daniel.

Among those honored will be honorary leader and co-leader Mrs. Almer Wood and co-leaders Judy Bates, Diane Rogers and Gloria Durham.

Several valley students earning college degrees

Valley students attending colleges from far and wide are receiving diplomas for several years' hard work at graduation ceremonies held in May and June.

James A. Garibaldi of Pleasanton received a bachelor of science degree from St. Mary's College in Moraga last month, and will attend University of the Pacific under a three - year dentistry program beginning in July. A graduate of Amador High, Garibaldi graduated St. Marys' cum laude, with an overall grade point of 3.6 on a scale of 4.0.

Alice McKeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McKeon of Danville, is one of 359 students receiving diplomas from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. McKeon majored in International Studies while at Whitworth, a private four - year liberal arts college.

Mildred M. Benhard of Livermore received a master of science degree from University of the Pacific during ceremonies in May. Donna L. Uken of San Ramon was graduated from UOP with a master of science degree, and John A. Mangini of Dublin received a bachelor of arts degree from the the university.

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
10th YEAR OF QUALITY
2350 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER

Prices effective Wed., June 9th thru Tues., June 15, 1976
COPYRIGHT • 1976 by Lucky Stores, Inc. -All Rights Reserved.-

The Items Shown Below Are Available At:
1550 Canyon Rd. Moraga
•
375 Rheem Blvd. Rheem

if you only knew ... you wouldn't be shopping anywhere else!

LUCKY HAS OFFERED LOW PRICES FOR YEARS!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

Shenson's Oven Ready, Boneless
Corned Beef Brisket
Old Fashioned Cure. LB. 1.19

Fresh Fryers
USDA Grade A
Whole Body LB. 44¢
Cut Up — lb. 59¢

Sliced Bacon
Lady Lee
1 lb. Pkg. 1.45
Thick — 2 lb. Pkg. 2.89

Ground Beef
By the Pound
LB. 74¢
Economy Pack 3 lbs. or more — lb. 69¢

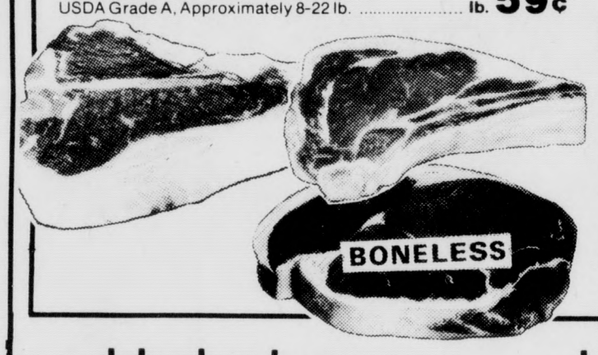
Cabbage
Excellent as cole slaw, or serve with Corned Beef — delicious! ..... lb. 9¢

Beef Chuck
(7-Bone Roast - lb. 93¢) Blade Roast .... lb. 73¢

BEEF ROUND STEAK Boneless — Full Cut ..... lb. 1.29
PORTERHOUSE STEAK Beef Loin ..... lb. 2.09
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck Boneless ..... lb. 1.49
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End ..... lb. 1.49
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern ..... lb. 1.36
SMOKED HAM Fully Cooked, Sugar Cured (Butt Portion - lb. 1.39) Shank Half ..... lb. 1.19
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A, Approximately 8-22 lb. ..... lb. 59¢

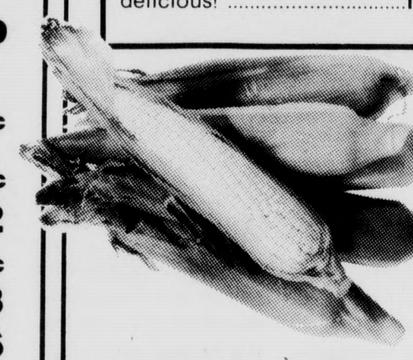
Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut ..... lb. 1.29

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... lb. 63¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 75¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... lb. 68¢
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 2.83) ..... 1 lb. Pkg. 1.42
CISCO'S CHILI BURRITOS Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat & Eat ..... 1 lb. pkg. 73¢
ALL VEAL STEAKS Lean and Meaty "Weight Watcher" ..... lb. 1.73
BEEF & BELL PEPPER STEAKS ..... lb. 1.66
SICILIAN SAUSAGE Italian Brand Buon Tasto, Mild or Hot ..... lb. 1.79

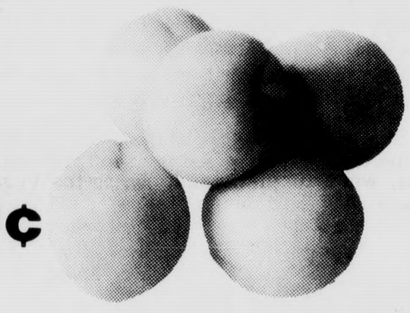


Beef Rib Steaks ..... lb. 1.79
Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks ..... lb. 1.99
Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless ..... lb. 1.99

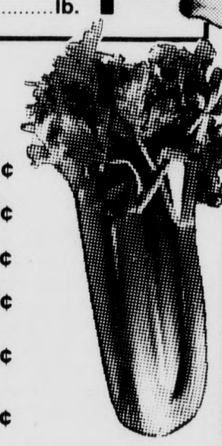
Corn
Sweet 'n Tender, Golden Kernels ..... Each 9¢



Apricots
Sweet and juicy. Surprise the family with apricot shortcake tonight! ..... lb. 39¢



Bananas
Ripe, firm and golden. Serve sliced with cereals. ..... lb. 18¢



Green Beans
Kentucky Wonders. Excellent Flavor ..... lb. 39¢
Celery
Green 'n crisp. Large, garden-fresh stalks .... Each 29¢
Leaf Lettuce
Red, Leaf, Butter, Romaine, Australian ... Each 15¢

Wandering Jews
Beautiful and decorative. In 6" hanging pots. ..... Each 2.99

added values

RAISIN BREAD Harvest Day 16 oz. 49¢
COTTAGE CHEESE Lady Lee - Small Curd or Low Fat Qt. 1.14
LADY LEE FRESH EGGS Grade AA Doz. Ctn. Extra Large: 73¢ Medium: 59¢
PINTO BEANS Harvest Day 2 lb. 59¢
FUNNY FACE DRINKS Sugar Sweetened, Assorted Flavors, Makes 8 Quarts 23 oz. 1.19
FROZEN COBETTES Sack-O-Corn 8's 82¢

added values

LADY LEE CAKE MIXES Assorted Varieties 19 oz. 57¢
CORN FLAKES CEREAL Kellogg's 18 oz. 69¢
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS Lady Lee 12 oz. 95¢
FACIAL TISSUE Lady Lee - Assorted Colors, 2 Ply 200's 43¢
CORNED BEEF HASH Lady Lee 15 oz. 71¢
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Lady Lee 6½ oz. 47¢

Texas Instrument Calculator
Model TI 1200
Each
9.99

Calculator With Memory
Texas Instrument
Model TI 1250
Each
16.66

Artone Spray Paint
In popular decorator colors. 11 oz. 79¢

Roller and Tray Set
9 inch tray with 9 inch roller and cover. 901SP
Each Set 1.19

Nylon Paint Brushes
1 inch to 3 inch sizes
Your Choice.
Each 29¢

Dial Bar Soap
Family Size
White or Gold. 7 oz.
39¢

Lady Lee Bleach
Gallon
59¢

Purina Cat Food
Variety Menu
Tuna 6 oz., Kidney or Country Dinner 6½ oz.
19¢

Del Monte Cups
Pudding or Fruit
Ass't. Varieties. 4's
59¢

Viva Napkins
Decorated, Ass't., Single Ply, 140's
45¢

Lady Lee Cheese
Longhorn Cheddar
Random Weight - lb.
1.49

Bic Butane Lighter
Regular
89¢

Beer
Golden Crown
Non-Returnable
11 oz. Bottles
12 Pack
1.89

Lady Lee Tomato Sauce
8 oz.
12¢

Rath Wieners
Meat or Beef
16 oz.
89¢

Mother's Cookies
Oatmeal 12½ oz., Sugar 13½ oz., Macaroon 13 oz., Chocolate Chip 11½ oz.
69¢

Brach's Bulk Candy
Ass't. Varieties. lb.
69¢

Large Eggs
Lady Lee - Fresh, Grade AA, Doz. Ctn.
64¢

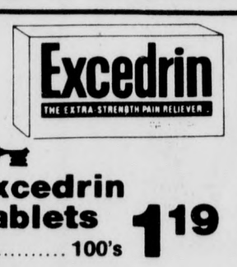
Ban Roll-On
Regular or Unscented. 1½ oz.
84¢

beverages

HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors 12 oz. 14¢
PABST CANNED BEER 12 oz. 12's 2.95
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE White, Pink or Cold Duck 5th 2.19
HARVEST DAY WINES Chablis, Burgundy, Pink Chablis or Vin Rose ½ Gal. 1.49
LUCKY SCOTCH 80 Proof - Case price 45.49 or 3.80 per bottle when you buy a case of 12 5th 3.99
Available only at stores with in-store liquor depts

delicatessen

MOHAWK CANNED HAMS (3 lb. 5.19) 5 lb. 8.49
POTATO SALAD Bettermade (2 lb. 95¢) 15 oz. 49¢
LADY LEE COOKED HAM Sliced (4 oz. 95¢) 8 oz. 1.79
MARCO POLO SALAMI Italian 8 oz. Chub 1.59
LADY LEE DIPS Clam, French Onion or Garlic 8 oz. 44¢
CHEESE BALLS Precious Mozzarella (16 oz. 1.71) 12 oz. 1.29



Excedrin Tablets ..... 100's 1.19

Ban Basic Deodorant
Anti-Perspirant Non-Aerosol, Reg. or Neutral.
.....3 oz. 1.39

Johnson's Baby Shampoo
....7 oz. 1.04

DURACELL BATTERIES Alkaline — By Mallory, Size C or D 2's 1.28
DURACELL BATTERIES Alkaline — Size AA 2's 1.18
BAMBOO BREAD BASKETS Select from Assorted Shapes & Colors Each 77¢
STAR COFFEE FILTERS One size fits all perks and drips, makes your favorite coffee taste great! Pkg. 59¢

Plastic Cylinder Pots
With attaching saucer in popular colors (5" 1.59) (7" 2.49) 4½" 99¢

TUFFY UTILITY BOWL
Heavy duty, use for mixing bowl or salads. 4½ Quart Size. In Assorted Colors. Each 97¢

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized

Prices effective Wed., June 9th thru Tuesday, June 15, 1976.

COPYRIGHT © 1976 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved.
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Pleasanton Women review their achievements

The diligent work of the Pleasanton Women's Club earned 11 awards at the CFWC district convention and a special recognition from the Pleasanton Recreation Department for its bicentennial project at the Century House. Membership Chairman Gladys O'Harro displays the fistful of honors.

Without fanfare, the Pleasanton Women's Club has given hundreds of hours to community service in the past year. The tally of its accomplishments, celebrated at its annual installation luncheon is impressive.

As a unique bicentennial project, the club decorated and furnished a second-floor room at the Century House as a bride's dressing room to accommodate the increasing number of weddings at the historic landmark. Along an educational vein, the club donated the wedging board for potter's at the pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, and $200 for the Amador Valley Scholarship Fund, in addition to sponsoring the popular Virginia Page lectures.

The club's arts and crafts section responded to needs at the Pleasanton Convalescant Hospital with a donation of lap robes, bibs, special bingo cards and three Littman stethoscopes.

Perhaps the most significant contribution made by the club is the many hours of volunteer time spent at Valley Memorial Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore.

Amid all this activity the club still found time to redecorate its clubrooms, popular meeting place for many valley organizations.

Newcomer Irene Trefzer was installed as the club's president for the 1976-77 term with the following slate: Patti Creegan, first vice-president; Gladys O'Harro, second vice-president; Carolyn Elliott, recording secretary; Mary Koze, corresponding secretary; Lenore Moyers, financial secretary; Velma Delisle; Jeanne Crocket, auditor; Lucile Riddell, parliamentarian, and Helen Kratt, junior coordinator.

A member of the Federated Women's Club of California, the Pleasanton Women's Club convenes the second Tuesday of the month, except during July and August, at the clubhouse, 4133 Regalia Ave. Purpose of the club is civic betterment and philanthropic service. For information contact Membership Chairman Mrs. O'Harro.

Irene Trefzer was duly installed as president of the Pleasanton Women's Club.

life style

Free vegetable garden leaflets offered by U.C.

Fourteen free leaflets telling how to grow and harvest the most popular vegetables are being offered to the general public by the University of California.

Written by Cooperative Extension specialists of UC's Division of Agricultural Sciences, the leaflets explain how to plan and prepare a vegetable garden, what to plant and where, and how to grow eleven vegetables — sweet corn, artichokes, squash, pumpkins, asparagus, cucumbers lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Single, free copies of the leaflets may be obtained by writing to Gardening, P.O. Box 1629-N, Richmond, CA 94802.

This first offering in UC's series on gardening consists of Packet One — four leaflets on basic aspects of gardening and ten leaflets on growing individual vegetables. Packet One deals with "Planning and Preparing the Vegetable Garden," "What, Where and How Much to Plant," "Planting, Cultivating and Harvesting the Vegetable Garden," and "Your Garden, Should It Be Organic?"

Louise Music, a nurse at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital, accepts the donation of lap robes, bibs, games and stethoscopes from Patty Creegan, chairman of the arts and crafts section, Lucile Riddell and Irene Trefzer.

Catholic singles

Election of officers is on the agenda June 10 for the Catholic Singles Club when it convenes at Norhtern California Savings and Loan Association at 8 p.m.

Ballots may be submitted at the meeting or mailed.

The singles will swing golf clubs at Golf Land in Milpitas at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13. For those interested in carpooling, contact Miriam at 828-9746 or MaryLee at 782-7831.

the nicest things in EVENINGWEAR are at
Annette's
After 5 Wear Shop
LIVERMORE 447-4112
2212 FIRST STREET

PLAZA INTERIORS
● FURNITURE ● WALLPAPER
● DRAPES ● ACCESSORIES
● CARPET
SHOP US-WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
2988 N. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK
933-5520

Highest DeMolay honor given

Frederick J. Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Woodworth of Livermore has been awarded the DeMolay Degree of Chevalier by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay. He is a member of the Amador Valley Chapter of Livermore which is sponsored by Mosaic Masonic Lodge No. 218.

The Chevalier Degree is the highest honor that can be conferred upon an active or senior member of DeMolay for exceptional and meritorious service on behalf of the order. The degree will be conferred in a public ceremony in Oakland June 12.

Frederick is a past master councilor of the Amador Valley Chapter, holder of the Past Master Councilor's Meritorious Service Award, the Blue Honor Key, the Representative DeMolay Award, and the Past Master Councilor's Jewel. He has been a member of the order for more than five years and actively involved in its projects.

The Order of DeMolay is an international organization for young men 13 to 20 years of age dedicated to the principles of building better citizens.

Engineer's Wife

Elaine Meier, an active member of the Engineers' Wives Auxiliary for seven years, was recently installed as president of that group She is a resident of Pleasanton with her husband, Charles, and four children, Dwight, Douglas, Cara and Catherine. Elaine is also active in the CCD Program at St. Augustine's Church and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni. Other officers for the Engineers' Wives who assume new responsibilities are Lois Krause, first vice-president; Bonnie Kingscott, second vice-president; Peggy Ludwig, secretary; and Elly Cherb, treasurer.

'Women in the Press' is ABWA topic tonight

Las Positas Chapter of the American Business Women's Association convenes Wednesday, June 9.

Speaker for the evening will be the Ms. Sue Scott of the Tri-Valley Herald on "Women in the Press." Mrs. Edith Bargman of The Squire will be the vocational speaker.

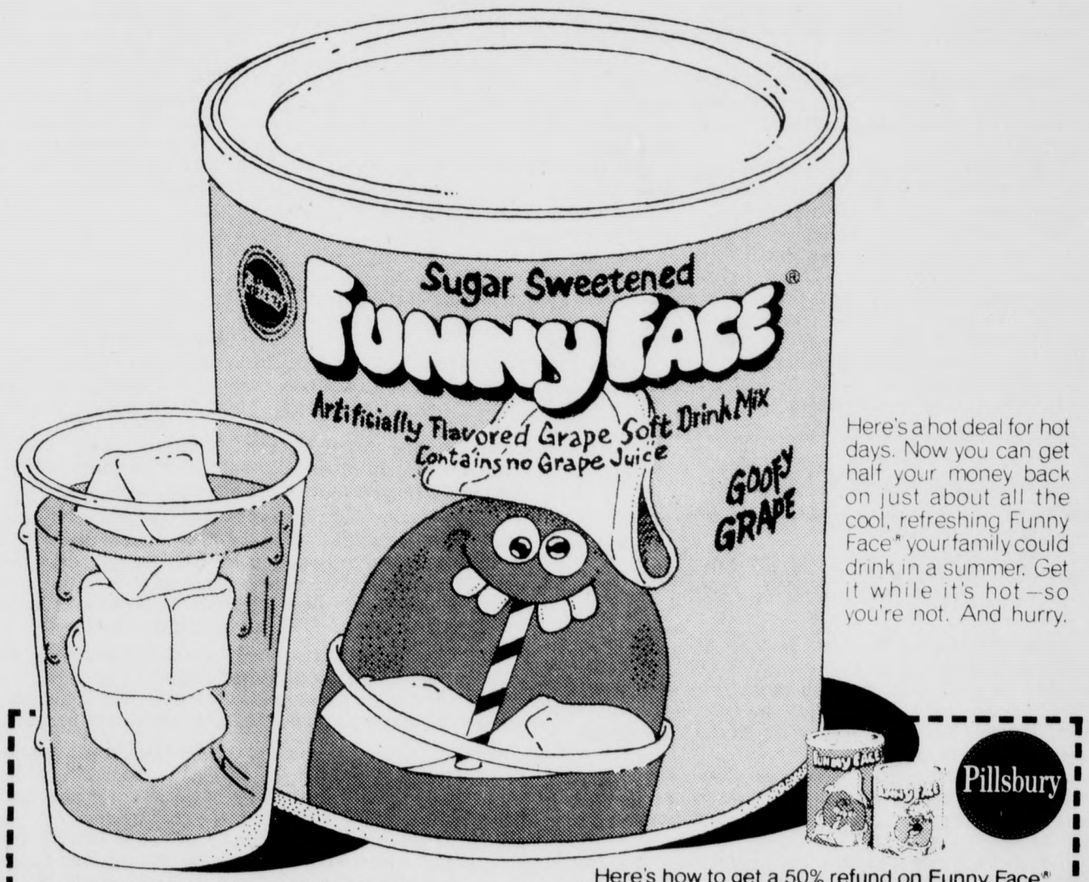
Members will join in a potluck dinner at the Sun Valley Mobile Estates Recreation Center, 835 Portola Ave., Livermore at 7 p.m.

Members are reminded to bring a gift of under-$5 to be auctioned off as a ways and means project.

For further information about the club contact Isabel Nolte at 828-4200, Ext. 240.

THINGS I GOTTA DO TODAY
1. Call The "Diet Center" 443-0670
2. Come in For Free Consultation
1822 Catalina Ct., Livermore
3. Have A "Slim & Trim" Summer
HOURS: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Daily
10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Sat.
Evenings by Appointment
NO SHOTS! NO DRUGS! NO GIMMICKS!
Offices in:
Los Altos, Los Gatos, Saratoga
BANKAMERICARD
master charge

50% OFF on Funny Face®!
DRINK MIX



Here's a hot deal for hot days. Now you can get half your money back on just about all the cool, refreshing Funny Face® your family could drink in a summer. Get it while it's hot—so you're not. And hurry.

Pillsbury

Funny Face® 50% Refund Offer—1976
I have enclosed the following number of proofs of purchase along with their cash register tapes (please check one).
☐1 ☐5 ☐10
Please indicate how many of these are 8-quart or 15-quart
8-quart _____ 15-quart _____
One half my total purchase price is $_____
Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

Here's how to get a 50% refund on Funny Face®
1. From either our 8-quart or 15-quart can, clip out, as proof of purchase, the front of the label that includes the net weight *and* the number of quarts.
2. Save 1, or 5, or a maximum of 10 proofs of purchase (sorry, we can't accept in-between numbers) *and* the cash register tapes on which you have circled the purchase price of each can.
3. Mail this certificate, along with the proofs and cash register tapes, to:
Funny Face 50% Off Refund Offer—1976
The Pillsbury Company
Box 60 281, Dept. 330
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460
4. We mail back 50% of the total purchase price, up to 75¢ on each 8-quart can, or up to $1.30 on each 15-quart can.
This certificate must accompany your refund request. The Funny Face 50% Off Refund Offer—1976 is limited to one refund per name or address. Your refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. This certificate may not be reproduced. Offer void where taxed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted by law. Please allow eight weeks to receive your refund. Cash value: 1.20 of one cent.
© 1976 The Pillsbury Company
Offer expires August 31, 1976

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Fighting the war for Tokyo Rose

It's thrilling that a piece of legislation with national importance should be drafted by the Valley's own Floyd Mori. Assemblyman Mori has written a bill which would call on the President to give full pardon to Rose d'Aquino, also known as "Tokyo Rose." If anyone deserves the pardon of the American people, she does.

She was living in Los Angeles in 1941 when she was called to Japan to care for a sick relative. She was unable to return to the United States because of a lack of funds. She worked as a secretary at Radio Tokyo and her superiors had her do the propoganda broadcasts for which she became famous.

But d'Aquino told the Japanese many times they were destined to lose the war. She softened the propoganda line to the American G.I's in the South Pacific and actually boosted their morale with the swing music she played for them. There is recent evidence that the court trial against her in 1949 was rigged — pressure was brought against some American military personnel and as a result, they did not testify on her behalf.

It's fitting that Assemblyman Mori, a Japanese American, who spent his early years in a Western wartime internment camp, should sponsor this bill for Rose d'Aquino. Your support to State Senator John Holmdahl, United States senators Tunney and Cranston, Congressman Pete Stark, Gov. Brown, and President Ford, can help restore the dignity of this American citizen.

— By Ron McNicoll

Friendly parting

While the tempestuous race for three seats on the Zone 7 Board of Directors captured center stage, lost in the political shuffle were two valley leaders who should not be allowed to depart the scene without a note of appreciation.

Robert Becker and Harlan Zodtner announced this spring their decisions to retire from the zone board after a combined total of nearly 20 years of service.

Zodtner served as chairman of the board from 1969 to 1971. Becker succeeded him as chairman and served until 1973.

It was during their tenure that efforts to bring better water to the west end of the valley became a reality. Research conducted during Zodtner's term as chairman was instrumental in assessing the need for a cross-valley pipeline.

And though the general obligation bonds to finance the project did not pass, the work spearheaded by Zodtner formed the groundwork for passage of Project II revenue bonds in 1972, accomplished while Becker was chairman.

Each man brought his own expertise to the board. Becker's forte was finance, and his advice in financial matters has been greatly respected by fellow board members.

As chairman of the wastewater committee and member of the water committee, Zodtner established himself as an aggressive and hard-working champion of efforts to protect the underground water supply from contamination.

In announcing their decisions to retire, Becker said he looked back with personal satisfaction over his eight years as a zone director. And Zodtner said he had enjoyed his nearly twelve years of service.

As they step down, we thank them for their contributions, and wish them well in retirement.

Hindsight/Foresight

The chameleons

Webster defines "chameleon" as a small lizard whose skin changes color especially according to the surroundings.

The description could fit a lot of politicians and those who've pontificated on some of the red hot ballot issues.

But few have equivocated more than the would-be Governor of this state, Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Brown's inaction in this state, especially during the past several months of his abortive presidential "campaign," are grounds for impeachment.

In the political arena — which should not count for or against his performance as Governor — Brown managed to skirt one of the biggest ballot propositions in recent years, Prop. 15, the Nuclear Initiative.

But the absolute masters of "changing to suit their surroundings" are Jimmy Carter and senatorial candidate Tom Hayden.

It would have been almost worth seeing Hayden elected to watch him get chewed up and spewn out by The Establishment.

What Hayden-Fonda failed to realize was their is an Establishment within the Democratic Party in this state that is pretty non-conformist in its voting record.

How else can you explain hundreds of thousands of Democrats who "crossed over" to vote for Ronald Reagan when he ran for Governor yet will vote for Sen. John Tunney until hell freezes over.

Carter, obviously, has done a masterful job of "fitting his color to the surroundings." Yet, one need look back only as far as 1968 to see how the hard work and diligence of primary campaigning can be tossed into a cocked hat. In that year, Sen. Hubert Humphrey sat out the primaries and was nominated at the Demos' national convention.

Both sides of the Prop. 15 issue had chameleon tendencies.

Opponents of the measure claimed it was a "nuclear shutdown." That is untrue.

Proponents of Prop. 15 said passage was necessary to make "our nuclear plants safer." The fact is, the plants throughout the nation have an unparralleled record of safety.

To have simply stated that because the major utilities were pouring millions of dollars into the "No on 15" issue means we should, then, vote "yes" was begging the issue.

But the electorate of the state has spoken on this highly volatile issue, one which will serve as a landmark for all other states with nuclear plants.

Locally, the votes are in on a host of hard-fought races, not the least of which was the provocative Zone 7 and tax measures in the Pleasanton and Amador school districts.

It was quite a campaign, but just a preliminary to the main event in November.

—by AL FISCHER

BILL CAUBLE

Free press?

First amendment freedoms were successfully subverted May 26 when Cal State Hayward's publications board voted to permit Gallo wine ads in the student newspaper, The Pioneer, only when equal and adjacent space was provided to a student group for rebuttal of the company's alleged anti - union activities.

That subversion was made more complete yesterday when the pub board, seeking to get out from under a barrage of public criticism, voted to completely ban all wine ads from the paper.

A university spokesman quickly pointed out that ads for hard liquor, sexual aids and pre-written term papers were prohibited from the publication in the past, irtimating that this is just a logical extension of previous policy.

After approving the new prohibition, the board voted to rescind its highly controversial stance that banned Gallo ads specifically. The board then adjourned, its mission of face-saving complete.

This entire episode is a disgrace, both to the university, whose functions are tangled in bureaucracy and politics, and the Constitution, its noble ideals dashed upon the rocks of blackmail.

It is clearly unconstitutional for a government agency to order a publication to provide free space, period. When the order is arbitrary, is directed against one specific business, and when the ads themselves are entirely non-political, the lawlessness of the act is compounded to the point of a government - controlled press.

The pub board, established to take the heat off the university president, has changed in make-up through the years but is presently composed of three students, three professors, and a chairman representing the administration. Non-voting members include students and faculty interested in university - sponsored publications.

One faculty member voting in favor of providing free rebuttal space admitted voting out of "ignorance," yet refused to change his stand when the matter again arose, according to two persons within the university hierarchy.

Another professor reportedly defended his vote against a free press, saying that the current uproar is "healthy" to an otherwise dull newspaper. A student member questioned whether The Pioneer is "a real newspaper," apparently wondering if it could be banished to a second - class status which would tolerate the strong (and oppressive) hand of political intervention from administration personnel.

An attempt to place the entire episode into proper perspective is in order.

First of all, The Pioneer is a real newspaper. Like every other real newspaper, it attempts to make money through solicitation of advertising. In this case, The Pioneer is largely supported by student funds, and in turn, is distributed to students free.

The display ads Gallo contracted to buy were entirely non - political in nature, extolling only the taste and acclaim of one of the the many wines the company offers.

In past years, The Pioneer editorialized against Gallo, rightly or wrongly blasting the company's dealings with unions. This all took place while Gallo continued to run ads in the paper.

The La Raza Coalition, a student group on campus, complained about the Gallo ads, which they certainly have the right to do. Editor Steve Kious offered to run every word they could write on the subject on the paper's editorial pages.

La Raza rejected this offer, instead demanding that the Gallo ads be pulled, and that Kious and his staff write editorials blasting Gallo. Kious refused and restated his original offer, which led to a sit-in at The Pioneer office by 15 students and one faculty member.

The pub board reacted quickly and mindlessly, taking an absolutely unworkable stand that the editors refused to obey. The paper was shut down, ad revenue stopped, the students in general were left with no news of campus election results, and most importantly, first amendment guarantees of free speech and free press were destroyed.

The face-saving is now complete, at least in the eyes of the college administration. Wine ads have been banned from the paper, skirting the issue of free speech, a free press, and government intervention via pre-publication censorship.

And where was university president Ellis McCune? He refused to comment on the incident, refused to return phone calls and refused to deal with a real and serious problem in a mature, responsive manner.

The only answer to solve this miscarriage of constitutional law is to put the paper entirely in the hands of students. Let them exist or be destroyed on the basis of their own decisions, and allow a free press to once again operate.

Just like a real newspaper.

Letters to the Times

Local control

Editor, The Times:

Your newspaper printed an article on May 9 titled "Housing Rap" by Mr. William Baker, Executive Vice President of the Contra Costa Taxpayers Association. The article implied that the Association of Bay Area Governments will force public housing on the suburbs. Totally Wrong! As the President of ABAG and a resident of Contra Costa County, I feel strongly that you should know the facts about ABAG's planning process for sharing available housing subsidies.

When we use the word "allocation," that does not mean placing a public housing facility on the corner of Main Street in Your town. It does mean we will develop a plan to make it possible for those cities and counties who want to use Federal housing subsidies to do so. It will be a guide that the Department of Housing and Urban Development will use to share housing subsidies within the Bay Area. It is a way for the Bay Area to see its own priorities instead of letting HUD do it for us.

During the planning process, ABAG will consider the following:

The Community Development Block Grant program requires that local governments look at their overall housing situation. ABAG will compile what each jurisdiction says about itself.

Section 8 of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 does three things: First, it allows ths owner of existing rental housing to receive an indirect subsidy to help offset the cost of rehabilitating a building and keeping rents at a level affordable to lower-income renters. Second, such a person who finds a clean and safe apartment can receive a rent subsidy to make the rent affordable.

Finally, to encourage new construction, HUD will contract with a builder to subsidize a certain number of units that lower-income people can afford. ABAG will look at how the Section 8 program is working throughout the Bay Area.

These are some of the issues that will be considered, but I want to emphasize that ABAG — owned and operated by local government — will always have its local governments' and their residents' points of view in mind.

Lenard Grote, President
Association of Bay Area Governments
Councilman, City of Pleasant Hill

Community need

Copy of a letter to Pleasanton City Council

As a Pleasanton resident I would like to express my opinion of the proposed West Las Positas overcrossing. Many residents east of 680 have cause to complain of the noise from Hopyard Road (and do so) and now we have residents west of 680 complaining that the proposed West Las Positas overcrossing will create unwanted traffic in the Muirwood/Las Positas area.

I would be the first person to stand up and oppose this overcrossing, but I feel strongly that the needs of the entire community must best be served. Ensuring pedestrian safety and emergency vehicle availability are an absolute must! Furthermore, a closer safer route for school buses has to be a concern of every parent.

It is not easy to speak out on something that could ultimately lower the value of my home. However, my childrens welfare and the community I cherish take top priority! When we purchased our home six and a half years ago, we were told by the Val Vista sales office that the undeveloped property on the northwest corner of Hopyard and West Las Positas would be used for a park or small store such as 7-Eleven. You can imagine our surprise and dismay to learn a full size shopping center would be built! However, I must say the Val Vista shopping center has proven to be an asset to the community. It's too bad residents west of 680 don't have easy access to this center to help boost Pleasanton tax revenue. Instead they are having to boost Dublins tax revenue which isn't helping our city tax rate.

The property we purchased in Val Vista is located on Ruxton Court. It is a large pie shaped lot of which half backs up to Hopyard Road and half backs up to the Shopping Center (West Las Positas). It might be appropriate to say "We have double trouble!".

However, I feel it is imperative that the residents of Pleasanton set aside their emotions and personal desires to consider how we can all best serve the needs of and provide the safety for the whole community.

Ginni Lunger
Pleasanton

Watch it go

Editor, The Times:

Have you noticed lately how popular you have become with calls at your front door from people that have all kinds of axes to grind for such things as incorporation, Prop 15 etc. I asked the person who came to my door with a folder on Prop 15 why he was interested in having me to vote, Yes which means No. He wouldn't say. Upon further query he admitted he worked for the power company.

It seems that no one is actually interested in reducing taxes or supporting a bill that would relieve older people from taxes so they could remain in their homes, such as Proposition 13 would do.

Evidently all these selfish interest groups feel they will never have to worry about taxes, or will never grow old themselves.

This would surely be a good time in our bicentennial year to have our own tea party and start to throw out the high spenders that are only interested in their own little kingdoms. A good place to start would be at the local level, county, state and federal last. One local taxing body that we all could let know by our presence at their meetings is the V.C.S.D. This body of local representatives have the power to raise your rates on services and have done so. It may seem like peanuts but their new budget calls for almost $3 million. Their meetings may seem dull at times but some of it is better than the boob tube. May I encourage you to attend and see where your money is being spent and for what. It might just be enlighting.

Carl McCauley
San Ramon

Check our rates

Editor, The Times:

Just a note to inform you that VCSD's Board of Directors takes exception to your concluding sentence indicating that Zone No. 7 sells water at just over cost and that the retailers (which includes VCSD) mark up the price of the water to "return handsome profits" to the local treasury "at the consumer's expense."

You should know that a few years ago, when Zone No. 7 increased its rate by 37.5%, our District only passed along 25% to the consumers, since we produce and sell some of our own water and did not consider it fair to pass that cost on to the consumer. Five months ago, Zone No. 7 again increased its rate, by 20%, and VCSD has absorbed it and will increase the water rate to our consumers by 8%, beginning next month. Our recent budget work sessions and public budget hearings were filled with water rate discussions and the financial status of each fund was presented in chart form for everyone to see and critique. Therefore, your sweeping statement of reaping handsome profits "at the consumer's expense" is dramatic, but without basis in fact. You are welcome to drop by our office or the Dublin Library at any time and review our audit reports, budgetary documents, check our books and records and determine for yourself if it is fair to give your readers the impression that we are truly not trying to serve the public as economically as possible.

For your edification, the following is a record of Zone 7's recent price increases to our District:

January 1, 1975 — 19% increase, totally absorbed by VCSD.

January 1, 1976 — 20% increase — our District is increasing its retail price by 8%, beginning July 1.

Thus, in a year and a day, Zone No. 7 increased its charge per acre foot of wholesale water to our District from $84.00 to $120.00, a total increase of 43%, of which we are passing along only 8% to our consumers.

D. Ronald Hyde, President
Board of Directors

Morning companion

Editor, The Times:

My husband, 3½ year old daughter, and I are fairly new residents of Pleasanton having moved to this valley one year ago from San Jose. I must say that I'm a very big fan of the Pleasanton Times. As soon as my eyes are open in the morning I open the front door, reach for the paper, and digest the Times together with breakfast and a cup of coffee. I then hand it to my husband so we can discuss the issues of the day.

I enjoy &he small, friendly community atmosphere of Pleasanton and therefore enjoy reading about every phase of community action, be it political, environmental, educational, or social!

I look forward to the column "Round the Town" which often elicits a chuckle or two from me particularly the columns a few weeks ago about the grandchildren coming from Australia and then today's column about planning a trip to Europe with one's spouse. I think everyone can identify with the family situations presented and can laugh at themselves in doing so.

In short, I thank you for getting my day off to a good start in the morning and I look forward to many more issues of "The Times" in the years to come.

Lucie M. Miller
Pleasanton

Reader comment

Parents have their say

Editor, The Times:

I am taking the opportunity to write to you regarding my concern over the Editorial in the Valley Times on May 23, entitled, "School Planning." My concern would not be with your taking a position on the issue; but in this instance, that the statements made seemed to come from either a misunderstanding of our program or a lack of information regarding the posture of our School District.

Your Editorial deals with parental involvement in the next year's program at Joe Michell School. It also states that the parents who are interested in the Fundamental Program are not given an opportunity to particate and make their wishes known. Also, your closing remark that we should take advantage of parental involvement. The epitome of this statement really comes through with the Fundamental Program which we will be implementing in the fall. A group of parents came to the Board and asked that such a school or program be initiated in the District. The Board and the administration have, consequently, worked very closely with that committee which was officially recognized by the Board and carried on a survey of the entire District to determine interest; and from that, committed the District to carry on a program within a selected school. That parental interest has continued and the School District has taken full advantage of it by bringing those interested parents into a working committee at Michell School where the Fundamental Program will be carried on in the fall.

Paralleling, that, has been the concern of the parents at Michell School regarding the other program that they want to maintain; that which has become known as the Basics Plus Program of that school or now the alternative of that school. A similar committe was formed of those interested parents in order for that group to work with the teachers to develop a curriculum and a set of guidelines by which that program will function. That group of parents has designated the program as the Basics Plus Program. The Principal has involved the parents in the planning and, as a matter of fact, has had meetings of all of the interested parents in the community in order to bring them up to date on what is happening and in order to seek their ideas for any suggested changes or additions. Further, the Principal has made it a point to make sure that some of the more vocal parents on both sides of the issue have been placed on the committees in order that they would have a platform from which to make their concerns and wishes known. I am enclosing a series of the communications that have been sent to parents in the Michell School area so that you can get a better idea of the flow of information going to them.

Further, the hallmark of this administration and this Board over the last three years has been that of meaningful involvement of parents and community in our schools. From the broad based Needs Assessment Community Conferences held in each school in February of 1974 which involved over 1,300 people, the School Board worked with the District-wide community committee to re-establish the District's goals and philosophy — a truly grassroots program. From that point on, each school has been required to have a staff and parent advisory committee that reviews the educational plans and the objectives for that school for the coming year. Our budgetary process has also decentralized that function. Each of our schools is granted a specific allocation per child and it then becomes the responsibility of the Principal, his staff and his community to determine where those dollars can best be spent in order to insure the achievement of the objectives stated at that school. As the budgets are developed at the school sitc and returned to the Superintendent's Office, it is mandatory that each of those budgets be signed off by the staff, as well as the school community advisory group. My point being that we do, indeed, expect meaningful involvement of our community in our schools.

I could go on to underscore the seriousness of our intention to have that involvement of parents and members of the community at large that involvement of parents and members of the community at large by describing the Title I Advisory Committee which is composed of more than 52% parents, as is the Early Childhood Education (ECE) District Advisory Committee. Both of these committees have the responsibility of participating in the budget development for those programs in the schools where they are assigned. Our community involvement reaches further into programs such as the Vocational Education Advisory Group which invited people from business and industry to work with us to help determine what the future needs are for employment and thus the training programs we should have for our students. Citizens also serve on the Audit Committee which reviews the management, financial, and educational structure of our District to make sure that we are in compliance with State mandated procedures and to give direction as to how the budgetary process might be improved. The Secondary Schools Advisory Committee is chaired by the Director of Secondary Ecuation and includes in its membership administrators, teachers, parents, and students. I could also mention the Mentally Gifted Minors Advisory Committee, the Alternative Education Committee, and others that are made up of staff and parents and general community with specific charges to the task which they should accomplish.

Well, I could continue, but I hope that the lengthy discussion above (which really only scratches the surface of the involvement of our community) should clarify the position of the Board and this administration in regard to the value we place on parents and community involvement. I am concerned that the Editorial would be a disservice to the many parents who give of their time to help us improve the educational programs we offer our children. Not counting the work of the advisory committees that I have mentioned, our District last year was blessed with over 50,000 hours of volunteer time contributed by hundreds of members of this community and our records show that we will certainly equal that figure this year.

I recognized long ago that a school district or any other public agency can not be operated in isolation and that the success of the schools is very dependent upon the knowledge that people have regarding its programs and that, of course, can only come to pass when people have a chance to be part of the action. That's my story. I hope that you now have a better understanding of the philosophy and activities of our School District.

Leo R. Croce
Superintendent
Livermore Valley Unitifed School District

Berry's World

"You're not in journalism school any more, kid. Get outta here with this stuff an' come up with some GOSSIP!"

Television Listings

Wed., June 9

8:00 A.M.
2—Lassie
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Nanny and the Professor
3—Gambit
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Family Affair
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Convicted"
Tues: "Satan Never Sleeps"
Wed: "Claudia"
Thurs: "A Prize of Arms"
Fri: "White Witch Doctor"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "Lloyds of London"
Tues: "Alcatraz Express"
Wed: "The Stranger"
Thurs: "The Happy Thieves"
Fri: "Hell On Frisco Bay"

10:30 A.M.
3—Cross-Wits
4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Break the Bank
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "International Settlement"
Tues: "Almost a Bride"
Wed: "The Navy Comes Through"
Thurs: "Espionage In Lisbon"
Fri: "Rome, 1585"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "City That Never Sleeps"
Tues: "Caught"
Wed: "Flight Nurse"
Thurs: "Geraldine"
Fri: "Hell's Outpost"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Laughter in Paradise"
Tues: "Bullet for A Badman"
Wed: "Operation Snatch"
Thurs: "Drums Along the Mohawk"
Fri: "Sink the Bismark"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Better a Widow"
Tues: "Godget Goes Hawaiian"
Wed: "The Three Stooges in Orbit"
Thurs: "The Atomic City"
Fri: "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
9—Womantime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Dating Game
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Marjorie Morningstar" Pt I
Tues: "Marjorie Morningstar" Pt II
Wed: "You Must Be Joking!"
Thurs: "Battle of the Bulge" Pt I
Fri: "Battle of he Bulge" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Iron Major"
Tues: "Dollars for a Fast Gun"
Wed: "Assassination In Rome"
Thurs: "Hellgate"
Fri: "Crackup"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Hollywood Squares
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3-7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—KQED Auction
36—Movie: "Man Hunt" Walter Pidgeon
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—To Be Somebody
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando & Dawn
7-13—Bionic Woman
36—Movie: "Claudia" Dorothy McGuire
40—Movie: "Operation Snafu" Peter Falk
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—Destination America
3-4—Sanford and Son
5—Special: KQED Auction
7-13—Baretta
10—Cannon

9:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Hawk
5-10—Blue Knight
7-13—Starsky and Hutch
36—Merv Griffin
44—Billy Graham

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "If He Hollers, Let Him Go!" Raymond St. Jacques
7—Movie: "Matt Helm" Tony Franciosa
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Set-Up" Robert Ryan
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night
44—Night Gallery

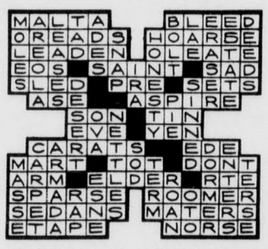
FAMILY CIRCUS

"Be patient, PJ. You can have my popcicle when I'm through."

CROSSWORD

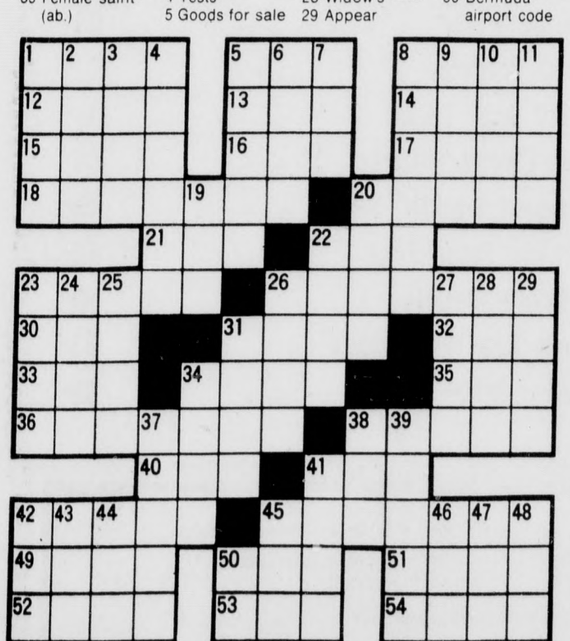
Money

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Where coins are made
5 Large roll of paper money
8 Money institution
12 Roman road
13 Arab name
14 Boy's name
15 Unless (law)
16 Knock
17 Curved molding
18 Land holdings
20 Think lovingly of
21 —— Angeles, California
22 Enlist (ab.)
23 Trumpet sound
26 Regards highly
30 John (Gaelic)
31 Wings
32 Falsehood
33 Army officers (ab.)
34 Member of Bantu nation
35 Female saint (ab.)
36 Adds yeast
38 Revoke a legacy
40 Adjective suffix
41 Girl's nickname
42 Metal money
45 Bank employes
49 Arm extension
50 Prohibit
51 Chinese river
52 Fireplace (Fr.)
53 Winter month (ab.)
54 Opposed
55 River to North Sea
56 Pub drink
57 Colombian coin

DOWN
1 Excavation for gold
2 Inflammation (suffix)
3 —— eggs (savings)
4 Tests
5 Goods for sale
6 Exclamation of sorrow
7 Pickpocket (slang)
8 Stolen money
9 Jason's ship
10 Never (contr.)
11 Leg joint
19 Small child
20 Poker money
22 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
23 Paper money
24 Tardy
25 Handle
26 Building additions
27 Otherwise
28 Widow's —— 29 Appear
31 Father's sister
34 Certain Buddhists
37 Peddler
38 Entire
39 U.S. monetary unit
41 Receiver of stolen goods
42 Root of East Indian herb
43 Horse food
44 Concerning (Latin)
45 Chinese coin
46 One (German)
47 Share (Ital.)
48 Dirty
50 Bermuda airport code



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your adventurous spirit could lead you astray today, if you engage in any form of speculation. It's not a something-for-nothing day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In making an important agreement today, don't be more generous than your counterpart. The deal won't hold water unless each give equally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may volunteer to do something for another today, hoping you'll later reap more than you've sown. It just won't work out that way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Waste not, want not is an old and wise saying. You probably won't heed it today, and will be extravagant with your resources and those of associates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may set targets for yourself today that far exceed your capabilities. Be realistic in assessing your talents and skills.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be tempted to play the game of one-upsmanship when others tell you of their achievements. You won't appreciate being upstaged by anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) Your expensive whims could get the better of you today. If you let yourself go you'll buy things you don't need at a price you can't afford.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If seeking information today, be sure to get it from the proper source. Things you get second-hand are likely to be distorted and exaggerated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Treat those who are deserving with charity and understanding today. But by the same token, don't let yourself be taken by someone who is just a sponger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be democratic in group activities today and let everyone have a say. If you try to dominate the show, you'll soon be playing to empty seats.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may support an unpopular cause today, not because you believe in it, but because you don't want to be tagged as one of the herd.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) While you may be excellent at grasping small details today, somehow you tend to miss the overall picture. Don't overlook what should be obvious.

Your Birthday

June 9, 1976

You should have a fair share of opportunities heading your way this coming year. Explore them all carefully or you could pass up one of the better ones.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Sandy Trent KO's opponents

	NORTH 9 ♠ Q 10 9 2 ♥ A K 6 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ 8 7 5	
WEST ♠ J 8 7 4 3 ♥ Q 5 4 3 ♦ 9 7 5 ♣ 3		EAST (D) ♠ K 6 5 ♥ J 9 8 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ Q 10 6 2
	SOUTH ♠ A ♥ 10 7 ♦ a Q J 8 4 ♣ A K J 9 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1 ♦
2 ♦	Dbl.	2 ♥	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	7 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 3 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Paul and Sandy Trent one of the best bridge-playing married partners in the world finished third in the Cavendish invitation.

West's two-diamond bid was some sort of major-suit take out. Bids of that weakness are not recommended and it sure bounced back and knocked its perpetrator right out of the box.

The Trents reached seven after several rounds of bidding and West opened the three of hearts. Sandy won in dummy, cashed dummy's 10 of diamonds, led a diamond to her jack, cashed the ace of clubs and led a third diamond to dummy's king.

When West followed to that lead Sandy paused to try to construct the West hand and finally decided that he would not have made that silly two-diamond bid with 4-4-3-2 distribution. Therefore, he was marked with a 5-4-3-1 hand and had already played his one club.

So Sandy led dummy's eight of clubs and let it ride for a successful double finesse. One more club finesse and the contract was home.

Ask the Jacobys

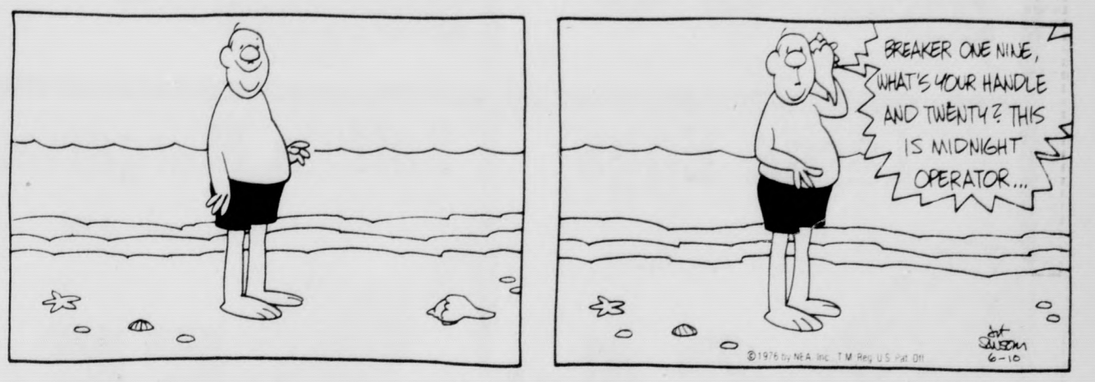
A Kansas reader wants to know how you handle a big hand with a long club suit when you play two clubs as your only forcing bid.

The answer is that you open two clubs and bid whatever number of clubs you have to at your next turn.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

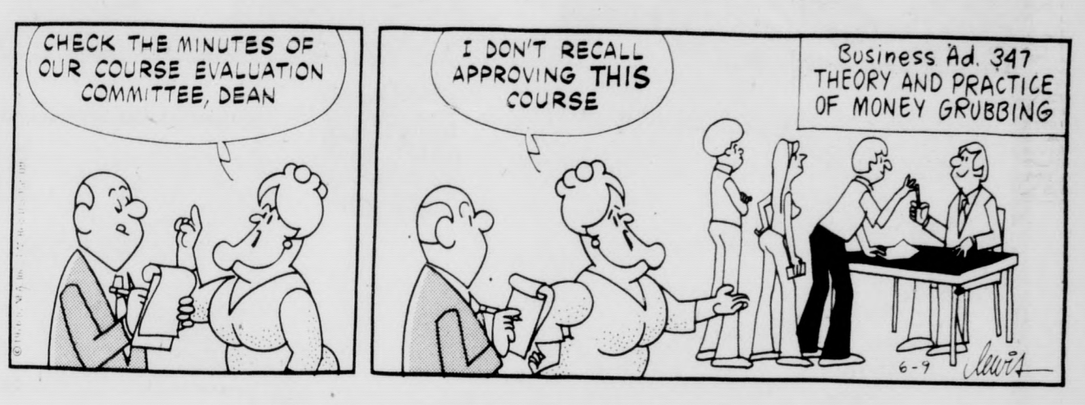
THE CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER


CHECK THE MINUTES OF OUR COURSE EVALUATION COMMITTEE, DEAN
I DON'T RECALL APPROVING THIS COURSE
Business Ad. 347 THEORY AND PRACTICE OF MONEY GRUBBING

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Next window, please...I'm leaving for my lunch hour!"

Homestyle Bread
1½lb. Loaf

SUPER SAVER **39c**

Kraft Velveeta
2-lb. Loaf

SUPER SAVER **$1.79**

Mother's Cookies
Oatmeal, 12½ oz. or Chocolate Chip, 11½ oz.

SUPER SAVER **69c**

Imitation Ice Cream
Joyett
½ Gallon

SUPER SAVER **59c**

Large Eggs
Lucerne
Grade AA, Dozen

64c

Saffola Margarine
Cubes, 1-lb.

SUPER SAVER **55c**

Hormel Spam
SUPER SAVER 12 oz.

99c

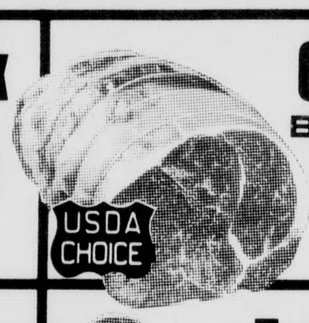
Meat Pies
Manor House
Frozen, 8 oz.

SUPER SAVER **4 For $1**

LOW-LEVEL PRICES,

Manor House WHOLE FRYERS
Frozen
U.S.D.A. Grade A
lb. **42c**

Blade Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **78c**



Cross Rib Roast
BONELESS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck
lb. **$1.48**

Pork Loin Chops
CENTER CUT
lb. **$1.48**

Top Round Steak
BONELESS
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.66**

Beef Rib Steak
SMALL END
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.88**

Pork Spareribs
Country Style
lb. **$1.29**

Canned Chopped Ham
Safeway 3-lb. **$3.99**

Beef for Stew
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$1.59**

Turbot Fillets	Greenland	Lb.	$1.09
Alaskan Snow Crab Sections	Precooked Fresh Frozen	Lb.	99c
Whole Dungeness Crabs	Fresh Frozen Precooked	Lb.	$1.09
Chicken Fry Steak	Beef Bottom Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.99
7-Bone Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	98c
Cross Rib Steak	Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.79
Veal Patties w/Beef Added	Frozen, (12-LB., BOX-$7.99)	Lb.	79c
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma, Safeway (Thick Sliced Bacon, 2-Lb. $2.73)	Lb.	$1.37

Boneless Rib Eye Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
(London Broil Beef, Round lb. $1.99)
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. **$2.99**

Blade Pork Chops	Pork Loin	Lb.	$1.36
Boneless Chuck Roast	Under Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.39
Rib Roast-Small End	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	$1.79
Boneless Pork Roast	Shoulder Blade	Lb.	$1.49
Beef Liver	Sliced, Skinned & Deveined	Lb.	59c
Calves Liver	Genuine	Lb.	$1.19
Imported Sliced Pork Loin	Safeway	4 oz.	98c
Safeway Canned Ham		4 Lb. Tin	$6.99

SAFEWAY VARIETY

The Tannery	Leather & Vinyl Cleaner	12 oz.	$1.69
Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner		40 oz.	$1.69
Glad Sandwich Bags		150 Count	71c
Disposable Diapers	Pampers Daytime	30 Count	$2.33
Paper Cold Cups	Sweetheart, 7 ounce	100 Count	99c
Viva Napkins	Decorated	140 Count	50c
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott	200 Count	52c
Purina Seanip Dinner	Cat Food	18 oz.	53c
SS Dog Biscuits	Walter Kendall Fives	26 oz.	57c

HOME NEEDS

Spaghetti Sauce Mix	Golden Grain	1½ oz.	24c
Kraft Romano Cheese	Grated (Cheese Whiz 8 oz. 85c)	3 oz.	68c
French Fried Onions	O&C Can	3 oz.	46c
Bell Brand Frenchies	Shoestring Potatoes	4 oz.	36c
Green Olives	Empress, Stuffed & Thrown Queen	8 oz.	$1.29
SS Ortega Chile Salsa	Green	7 oz.	35c
Libby's Cut Beets	Small (Sauerkraut 28 oz. 44c)	16 oz.	29c
Apple Pie Filling	Cornstock	22 oz.	73c
SS Vita Crunch Granola		1-Lb.	71c

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Regular or Low Calorie	Pint	63c
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne, Single-Wrapped American Processed Food	8 oz.	83c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese		3 oz.	26c
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz.	15c
Allsweet Margarine	Cubes	1-Lb.	41c
Borden Cheez Kisses	Individually Wrapped	7 oz.	93c
Cream Topping	Lucerne, Pressurized Can	6½ oz.	69c
Half & Half	Lucerne	Pint	34c
Lucerne Fruit Drink	Plastic Jug	Gallon	85c

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Plus	Birds Eye Concentrate	12 oz.	65c
Fried Chicken	Banquet	2-Lb.	$2.49
Patio Beef Tacos	6 Count	13½ oz.	$1.23
Man-Pleaser Dinner	Banquet	Regular	89c
Banquet Cookin' Bag	Pouch	5 oz.	29c
Ore-Ida Tater Tots	with Onions	1-Lb.	49c
Lender's Bagels	Pre-split	12 oz.	63c
Birds Eye Vegetables	International Style	10 oz.	63c
Butter Brittle Bar	Lucerne	6 Count	89c

Items and prices in this ad are available June 9, 1976 thru June 15, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)
(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)
(L) 1410 Bancroft Rd. at Treat Blvd. (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeshops

Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader
Light, **6½ oz.**

45c

Mayonnaise

nu-made
Quart

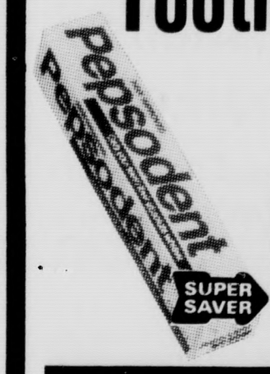
87c

Joy Liquid

Detergent
For Dishes
22 oz.

SUPER SAVER **69c**

Toothpaste



Pepsodent
6½ oz.

59c

(Safeway Brand, 7 oz. SS 55c)

Canned Corn

Highway, Whole Kernel

SUPER SAVER **12 oz.**

4 for $1

Grade AA Butter

Lucerne
Cubes, 1-Lb.

$1.07

Bath Tissue

Soft 'n
Pretty
4 Roll

SUPER SAVER **68c**

Dog Food

Skippy, **15 oz.**

SUPER SAVER **6 for $1**

PLUS SUPER SAVERS

SAFEWAY...MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

Rose Milk

Skin Cream, **8 oz.**

SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 56c **93c**

Right Guard

Spray Deodorant, **4 oz.**

SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 30c **69c**

Bic Banana

"Ink Crayon" Color
Markers, **10 Pack**

SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 59c **$1.19**

Kitchen Towel

Sheared Cotton, First
Quality Print on
Irregular
Blank

Each **89c**

Shout

SUPER SAVER

Aerosol Pre-Wash
Stain Remover
12 oz.

88c

Syrup

SUPER SAVER

Golden Griddle
Pancake & Waffle **24 oz.**

$1.13

Grape Juice

SUPER SAVER

Welch's, **40 oz.**
(Empress, **40 oz. 99c**)

$1.09

Creamer

SUPER SAVER

Lucerne
Coffee Tone **16 oz.**
Non-Dairy **Jar**

95c

BEVERAGE NEEDS

SS Red Rose Tea Bags	(Canterbury 100 Ct. $1.22) 100 Count		$1.65
Lipton Instant Tea	(3 oz. $1.63)	2 oz.	$1.19
Lemon Flavored Tea	Lipton, Instant	4 oz.	$1.25
Kool-Aid Drink Mix	Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	10c
Hawaiian Punch	Frozen Concentrate	6 oz.	33c

COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Instant Nescafe	Decaffeinated Coffee	4 oz.	$1.67
MJB Instant Coffee		10 oz.	$2.44
MJB Coffee	Ground	3-Lb.	$4.59
MJB Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	$3.09
MJB Coffee	Ground	1-Lb.	$1.63

Charcoal

Trophy Briquets
10-Lb. Bag

99c

1-lb. Bread

Mrs. Wright's
Super Soft

29c

You can Depend on Beverage Values at Safeway!

Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup
80 Proof
(Case of 12-5ths $32.16)

5th $2.89

Scotch

Winner's Cup
80 Proof Whisky

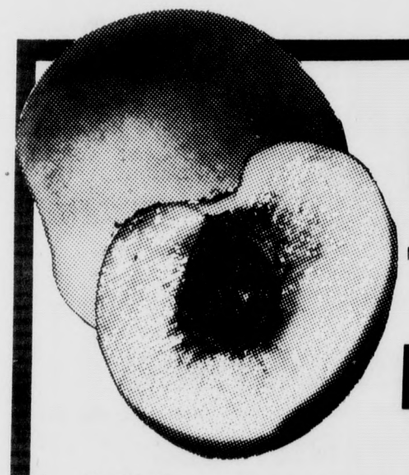
5th $3.79

Champagne

or Cold Duck
Maison Blanc

SS **5th $1.89**

(Liquor Available at stores marked (L) only).



Peaches

California Grown,
72 Size & Larger,
New Crop, Yellow-Meated

lb. 39c

Golden CORN

California Grown

Sweet &
Fresh

12 ears for $1

Apricots	Extra Large Size	Lb.	49c
Bing Cherries	12 row and Larger	Lb.	59c
Mangos	Large, Tommy Atkins Variety, from Florida	Each	69c
Pineapples	Large Hawaiian Size	Each	98c
Mushrooms	Great with Safeway Steak	Lb.	98c
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	3 Lbs.	39c
Salad Fixin's	Red, Butter, Romaine, Australian, Green Leaf & Bunch Spinach	4 bunches	$1.00
Large Celery	Nice Fresh Stalks	Each	39c
Delicious Apples	Washington, Extra Fancy, Red & Golden	3 Lbs.	$1.00
Honeydew Melons	Crispy and Refreshing	Lb.	29c

FRIENDLY PEOPLE FRIENDLY SERVICE

DON'T FORGET TO RETURN YOUR OVERDUE BOOKS TO THE CONTRA COSTA LIBRARY

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

THE COUPON WHICH APPEARED IN SUNDAY'S AD EXPIRES JULY 3rd, 1976.

Your Express Checkstand Store ... SAFEWAY

In the Bag

Improved shells hit gun market

Charlie Litz

AN ALL-BRASS SHOTGUN SHELL has been introduced recently, and is primarily for black powder shooters. However, the hull also is adapted to Pyrodex and straight smokeless powders.

The hull is turned from solid brass stock, and features a pocket adapted to the 209 battery-cup primer. This hull differs from other all-brass cases in that the walls have been left unusually thick, so that standard plastic wads can be used.

The extra heavy brass walls were also designed with another benefit in mind: using target and light field loads, the hulls are intended virtually never to need resizing. This is expected to be a boon to individuals who wish to hunt with older guns and not invest in a loading press, to support what would be a limited amount of shooting.

The all-brass hulls are 2½ inches long, with considerable internal capacity. They are capable of holding a heavy charge of black or Pyrodex powders, and a modern plastic shotgun wad. Shot is retained as with other brass cases: a card wad is held in place by white glue or some similar cement.

Marketed under the name "T-P Shotgun Adapter", the hull feeds easily through modern pump shotguns, we're told. Fresh primers can be seated by heavy thumb pressure, which is a desirable feature for kitchen-table reloaders.

Although costly in comparison to plastic cases, these heavy brass hulls clearly would function very well under unusual climate and loading conditions. Policemen who reload might consider several of these hulls as appropriate for their duty shotguns. Other black powder fans may appreciate these new brass shells.

THE CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME COMMISSION has adopted 1976-77 mammal and furbearer hunting and trapping regulations that include an extra week of deer hunting for the late deer season and a repeat of last year's special zone X rule.

The commission also shifted the area west of Highway 101 in Humboldt County from the early deer and bear season area (Zone A) to the northwestern area (Zone B) that includes Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties.

Hunting regulations for dove and pigeons will be confirmed when the commission meets July 23 in Eureka. Resident game bird and waterfowl hunting rules will be acted upon August 13 in San Francisco.

The decision to add a week to the season for the last year's Zone E means sportsmen will be able to hunt deer from Sept. 25 through Nov. 7 in a belt from the eastern half of Tehama County on the north down the approximate middle of California to the Mexican border. Zone E once known as the late season area, is now referred to as the central and southern California zone.

The change, which becomes effective July 1 along with the other hunting and trapping regulations, was suggested by the San Diego Fish and Game Association to improve the chances that hunters will be able to enter southern California areas which are subject to fire closures until late in the season.

In a public meeting May 28, commissioners also voted to retain last year's Zone X deer tag system, which forced hunters to choose between hunting in northeastern California's Rocky Mountain mule deer country and hunting in the balance of the state.

The special zone system was effective in reducing hunter pressure in the area, where mule deer numbers have been declining and where buck-to-doe ratios had dropped to serious lows.

Among the few other regulation changes made by the commission are the establishment of a season for raccoons, the shortening of the bobcat season and the slight modification of trapping regulations. Raccoon season will be Nov. 16 - March 31; bobcat season, Nov. 15 through February. The following gives some of the mammal hunting regulations by species:

Deer — Early season, Aug. 7 - Sept. 19; limit two bucks, forked horn or better. Inland season, Sept. 25 - Oct. 17; limit one buck, three points or better in northeastern area; two bucks, two points or better in northwestern area; one buck, forked horn or better in balance of area. Late general season, Sept. 25 - Nov. 7; limit one buck, Forked horn or better.

Archery Deer — Early season, July 3 - July 19; late season Aug. 21 Sept. 13; limit same as for rifle season.

Bear — Early season, July 3 - July 19; late season Oct. 16 - Jan. 2, 1977; limit one adult bear per season.

Wild Pigs — Open all year statewide; limit one pig per day, one in possession.

Young Dunbar heads for Texas

WALNUT CREEK — Maturity is a hard thing to ask of a 13-year old boy.

But once he gains it, the often elusive quality can take him a long way.

In the case of Pleasanton's David Dunbar, it will take him to Ft. Worth, Texas for the United States Gymnastic Federation Boys Age Group Championships this weekend.

A Donlon School seventh-grader, Dunbar qualified for the meet with an all-around score of 78.35 in the regional meet last weekend in Concord — something he might not have done a couple of months ago.

"Dave has a lot of natural ability," said Steve Sinsel, boys' coach at the Diablo Gymnastics Club here yesterday. "But he hadn't matured enough to apply it in the past."

Dunbar's national qualifying score of 76.55 at the California championships last month changed all that.

"He was really motivated after that," Sinsel related. "He knew he had to score at least as well in the regionals to go to Texas."

The 4-9, 83-pound Dunbar agreed that his surprising showing — he's the first Diablo boy to qualify for the nationals — gave him a sense of purpose.

"I've been nervous the last couple of meets," he said. "Because if I didn't do well in them, I wouldn't get to go to the next one."

There will be less pressure in Texas, he says, since, for now, it's the ultimate meet. However, the top ten finishers do advance to a special gymnastics school in Illinois.

"It'd be kind of neat to go to that thing," Dunbar admitted. "But I'm not counting on it."

Neither is Sinsel busy with last-minute arrangments for the trip to Fort Worth, isn't certain what the competition will be like.

Since this is our first trip to something like this, I have no idea what the rest of the country's up to," the mustachioed coach said.

Dunbar's interest in gymnastics was sparked four years ago by his sister Diane, a gold medal winner at the PanAmerican Games in Mexico City.

"Diane was really into it, and I thought it would be neat to try," he said, adding that while the elder Dunbar was the biggest influence in getting him started, his coaches have the most effect on his budding career.

His small stature, which didn't keep Dunbar from a year of little league baseball and four years of Ballistic Club soccer, is one of his biggest assets in gymnastics along with a good grasp of the basic techniques.

"He does the simple manuevers very well," said Sinsel. "He doesn't try anything too difficult, but hopefully that will come within the next year."

But fundamentals paid off at Concord, where Dunbar outscored several more experienced competitors in the optional routines, where the flashier tricks often rule.

After four years of competition and five years of practice, David rates floor exercise and vaulting as his best events.

"I've got good form in the floor, " he said. "But I don't like vaulting, the handsprings scare me."

Fearful or not, Dunbar's best scores at the regional meet came in the event, where he picked up a 8.75 in compulsories and a 7.9 in optionals.

His favorite events are floor exercise and parallel bars, which he prefers because, It's something I can get up there and do by myself, with out a spotter."

Dunbar lists the high bar and the pommel horse as his most difficult events. In the high bar his "giant" maneuver needs polishing.

A 360-degree swing around the bar with the body extended the "giant" is the basis of the event. "When my 'giant' gets better, my whole routine will improve," he said.

"Staying on for one thing," the likeable youngster laughed. "Also, I sometimes get a bad swing and can't get started."

Since Diane, who just missed qualifying for the Olympic team will nonetheless go with the United States team to its camp in Lake Geneva, New York, David naturally has aspirations for the 1980 Games.

"It would really be neat to go," he said. "But having known some one who's gotten close and not made it, I know how hard it is."

— by Dave Weber

David Dunbar shows his youthful talent on the bars.

— Times photo by Bob Sibilia

T-Sports take slugfest

Scoring their runs in bundles T-Sports Lettering took a 29-13 victory over Al's V.W. Repair in a Livermore Bobby Sox major league game Monday

The winners collected 21 hits and scored six runs in the second, four each in the third and fifth and nine in the seventh.

Donna Owens led the winners with four RBI's and three hits. Cindy Larsen and Susie Nickerson added four and three hits respectively.

Dennyse Garcia, Donna McCallister and Tracy Ash each had two hits for the losers. Garcia and McCallister each had three RBI's and Ash added two.

Kim Vanderpool was the winning pitcher and McCallister took the defeat.

In another major division contest the Livermore Eagles belted Valley Realty 17-13.

Charlene Grijolva was the winning pitcher and Lynda Jannson took the loss.

Sharon Marshall played well at shortstop for Valley Realty.

In minor league action the Eagles blasted Dorothy's Beauty 33-6 and Bell Engineering outscored Toaseviger 20-15.

Bell had 20 hits to 15 for T.S. Kathy Holmes had five hits for Bell.

OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
SEE OUR LEASE DEPT.
100% FINANCING
O.A.C.
2350 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE

MEXICAN GROCERIES
TARJETAS
PARA EL DIA DE LOS PADRES
MEXICAN AND AMERICAN BEERS
Discos
• SPICES - PASTRIES • CHEESE • CHORISO
• POTTERY • PIÑATAS • RECORDS - TAPES
• MAGAZINES - CARDS
• PAPERBACKS IN SPANISH
Revistas Mexicanas
LA PIÑATA
LIVERMORE 443-6712 2226 - 1st. Street

Bad weather
MV golfers finish 4th

MARYSVILLE — Hal Fuson expected a championship.

Instead, all the Monte Vista High School golf coach and his six players got were harrowing 40 mile per hour winds, 45 degree temperatures and a fourth place finish in Monday's Northern Region CIF high school golf tournament at Peach Tree Golf Course here Monday.

"We could have won it just as easy as we lost it," Fuson said.

Monte Vista, the East Bay's number one ranked team and North Coast Section champion, shot a 36-hole total of 819 to finish 30 strokes behind tourney winner Del Campo (Sacramento) in the 13-team, 86-player field.

The long lay-off between the North Coast tourney and this affected our scores," Fuson admitted. "We didn't have enough competition to keep us sharp."

Junior Carl Richardson topped the Mustangs with a 162 combined score. Dave Najarian was second at 163 and earned Fuson's praise as, "the best freshman we've ever had."

John Wilkins came in at 165 while Tom Straeter and Dave Howe tied at 166.

"I really thought we'd take it, "said Fuson. "We'll never have a better opportunity.

"It could have been that the guys were trying too hard."

However, the Mustangs average score of about 81 was creditable, in view of the poor weather conditions.

"It was a very poor day," said Fuson. "I watched some of the Del Campo players... they didn't look that much better than us."

As for the course, Fuson related, "There weren't many easy holes, their were lots of dog legs and extremely long holes.

"But we didn't shoot bad golf but it was those darn down and side winds. But it was a lot of fun and the guys had a good time," he concluded.

EXECUTIVE GOLF
OUTSTANDING
9 HOLE EXECUTIVE GOLF COURSE
3 PAR 4's 6 PAR 3's 1850 YARDS
STARTING TIMES AVAILABLE
24 TEE DRIVING RANGE
10-DUSK, WEEKDAYS 8-DUSK, HOLIDAYS & WEEKENDS
PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS 462-4653
"IN THE OVAL OF THE RACE TRACK"

Granada bowlers take championship

Granada High School wrested the Inter-City High School bowling championship from defending title-holder Livermore, 7531-7129, at the Granada Bowl recently.

Six co-ed teams from each school competed for the trophy with Bob Deaton leading all individuals with a 225-195-196 series, a total of 616.

Greg Deaton rolled an opening game 224 while 152-average bowler Jack Thornton rose to the occasion with a 220. The Cowboys were led by Brandon Manrow, who rolled a 234 game, and John Bewer, who rolled a 201 on his way to a 569 series.

In summer league play at Granada last week, Bob Fanucchi enjoyed his place of business with a pair of outstanding series. In the Men's Classic, he bowled an 872 series with inal games of 259 and 213. He returned in the Mixed Classic for a 228 and an 859 four-game total.

Sunday Swooners — Stan Rudolph, 214-607; Jackie Stacey, 182-441.
Jessie Beck's Early Reno — Larry Myhre, 203-524; Mary Melton.
Jessie Beck's Late Reno — Joe McKnight, 201-568; Sandy Springer, 176-484.
Guys and Dolls — Jim Scmitz, 192-523; Ellie Lee, 162-448.
Calamity Janes — Jane Raridon, 152-518; Estelle Kupka, 193-501.
Swingers — Jim Truscott, 243-563; Helen Truscott, 177-478.
Women's Late Handicap — Leeann Farrin, 178-471; Chris Sweer, 182-468.
Caratti — Keith Sanders, 185-518; Wendy Grady, 184-481.
Blue Chip Trio — Norma La Mondue, 201-566; Bev Armfield, 217-564.
Blue Chip Four's — Jorille Beach, 178-508; Gerger Hastings, 175-499.
Mixed Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 228-859; Dee Rivers, 235-809.
Pin Scramblers — Bill Booher, 189-528; Marlena Nodlinski, 166490.
Alpha Beta — Joyce Cox, 170-486; Lou Sullivan, 181-494.
Cocktail League — Lloyd H, 202-559; Janet Fachner, 180-479.
Women's Invitational — Sandy Young, 203-601; Vickie Billingsley, 219-570.
Lazy Loafers — Ann Payne, 170-463; Peggy Marsh, 172452.
Post Office Employees — Dan Hosmer, 221-555; Becky Aufdenkamp, 191-505.
Value Giant — Carla Van Epps, 194-520; Phyllis Nagengast, 172-486.

Openings left in net classes

There are still some openings for local youngsters in the Junior Tennis Program to be held at Amador High School this summer.

The program is open to children ages eight ot 18. There will be three sessions. The first runs June 14-25, the second one from June 28 to July 9 and the last from July 12 to 23.

Classes will be held at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.:

Children must wear tennis shoes. Tennis balls will be supplied. Racquets are available on a limited basis.

Anyone wishing to register phone 846-8575.

AIRWICK ANNOUNCES THE BIRTH OF TWINS.

Twins are two room deodorizers in one package. Snap them apart and they can work in two rooms of your house. At one time. Inconspicuously. And effectively. In Herbal Bouquet, Sunny Citrus and Sea Pine.

And while Twins do twice as much as an ordinary air freshener, at about 79¢, Twins don't cost twice as much.

SAVE TWICE ON TWINS

GET A SECOND SET OF TWINS FREE WITH LABEL.

Mail this coupon plus the words Twins and the fragrance name cut from the front panel of the package and we will send you a store coupon to cover the full purchase price of one Airwick Twins package. This offer expires Sept 15, 1976. Mail this coupon to Airwick Products, PO Box-L, Teaneck, New Jersey 07666.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Include zip code to insure delivery. (Please allow 4-5 weeks.)

Please note these additional terms:
1. This order may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your refund request.
2. Limit one refund per family or address.
3. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

60C

15¢ OFF AIRWICK TWINS

Mr Dealer: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Airwick Twins Products, P.O. Box 1010 Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Airwick Twins. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires 12/31/76.

15¢ 60C 15¢ STORE COUPON

Big inning gives Athletics victory

Scoring eight runs in the third inning the Athletics took a 14-9 decision over Livermore Saw & Mower in a Livermore American Little League minor division game Monday.

Abey Alere had three hits and one RBI to spark the winners Derek Madrid added two hits and twp RBI's. John Berry and Bill Kenner each had one hit.

Jimmy Dams had two hits and Steve Valley one for the losers.

Skip Fleshman was the winning pitcher, allowing but one hit in four innings. Keith Abey played outstanding defenses.

In another minor league contest the LLLRA Tigers belted 11 hits in rolling over the Groth. Bros Giants, 12-1.

Bob Dougherty, Richard Firnend and Mike Braun each had two two RBI's for the winners.

Mark Greiner was the winning pitcher as he allowed only two hits. Darren Jones played excellent defense.

Dublin

Filder Corp Braves held the Pirates to no hits and had six-run innings in the first and sixth innings to take a 15-0 victory Saturday in senior A competition.

Doug Dougherty clubbed three hits and Rick Rosenbach and Willie Langenhuizen each added two for the winners.

Mike Caloiaro, Mark Starsiak and Mark Rigney each had one hit. Jeff Bynum was the winning pitcher and Kevin Davis took the loss.

In another senior A contest Acme Casula Furniture Dodgers edged the Jack in the Box Cardinals 5-4.

Mark Allen was the winning pitcher and Craig Leon took the loss.

In major league play Valley Realty Giants defeated the Big "O" Tire Vikings 8-5.

Bill Calendar and Jeff Tucker each had two RBI's for the winners. Jeff Sousa had two hits and one RBI for the losers.

Greg Condor was the winning pitcher, striking out nine batters in the process. Andy Billy was the loser.

In minor division play the Alameda County Sherriffs Deputies clubbed the Ist National Bank Jaguars 10-4.

Mike DeSantis and Eric Speer led the winners with three hits apiece. Danny Cunningham added two hits.

Chris Davis led the losers with three hits. Greg Kelly and Kevin David each added two.

Eric Jones was the winning pitcher and Kevin Davis took the loss.

Dublin Auto Supply Pistons smashed the Rubber Enterprises Hot Wheels 17-1.

Chris Molz had four hits and two RBI's to spark the Pistons. Russell Grimes added two hits.

Craig Ismail had one hit and one RBI for the losers.

Steve Molz was the winning pitcher and Jon Wolfson took the defeat.

McDonalds' Big Mac scored seven runs in the first inning and went on to take a 13-6 victory over the Industrial Office Supply. Dragons Wayne Klier led the Big Macs with three hits.

Pleas. Nat.

David Ferguson allowed three hits, struck out eight batters and allowed no earned runs as the Covey's Mobil Braves took an 8-1 decision over Irby's Milk Store Pirates in a major division contest Monday.

Kevin Ackerman took the loss. He also had one hit.

The Try-Valley Radiator Pirates scored 12 runs in the final inning in taking a 20-5 decision over Diablo Eng & Mach Braves in AAA competition.

Rob Dill led the winners with three hits and three RBI's. Pat Ludwig added four RBI's and two doubles. Mike Maris had two hits.

Indians defeat Twins, 6-5

Despite getting just seven hits to 12 for the losers the Jack in the Box Indians took a 6-5 decision over the Hungry Hunter Twins in a Pleasanton American Senior League contest Monday.

Todd Wilmotte and Kurt Turrell each had two hits for the Indians. Wilmotte added two RBI's.

Paul Coyne and George Barks had one and two hits respectively for the losers. Tyrrell was the winning pitcher and Mike Hickey took the loss.

In A action the Martinieing A's belted 32 hits in taking a 24-3 victory over the Straw Hat Red Sox. The winners scored 11 runs in the fifth inning.

John Batchellar, David Peterson and Scott Reali each had three hits for the A's. Steve Torres added two.

Pat Br9derick, Chuck Shirley, Paul Stout and Rick LaVol each had two hits for the losers.

The Groth. Bros Twins blasted the Glastron Boats Indians 6-0. Jim Belmer and Jeff Andrews each had two hits for the Twins. Steve Swift added one hit and two RBI's.

Bill Dickinson led the Indians with two hits.

Andrews was the winning pitcher and Scott Donham took the defeat. Andrews hurled nine strikeouts as the Twins played errorless ball.

Robert Thomas Photo Indians scored nine runs in the fourth inning enroute to a 20-2 vicotry over the Red Carpet Realters Twins George Cruz led the winners with three hits and Ted Long added two. Randy Christensen added one. Shawn Hill was the winning pitcher and Cameron took the loss.

In action over the weekend the Crown Chev Tigers fell to the Rippin Good Cookies A's 4-1.

The winners only belted three hits to five for the Tigers but took advantage of two errors for the win.

Doug Duke led the Tigers with two hits John Castello had two hits and two RBI's for the winners.

Randy Jones was the winning pitcher and Mike Schnorr took the defeat. Both pitchers are now 2-5.

Franks Exxon Tigers bleted 17 hits in taking a 16-5 win over Kaiser SandGravel A's in 4 A action.

Mike Marshall pitched six innings and allowed only two hits in picking up the win. Chris Damoulds was the loser.

Mike Davis led the winners with three hits.

Crown Business System Tigers defeated the Harris Realty A's in a 3 A contest.

Ability Tennis & Trophies A's edged Tafoya Barber Shop Twins 6-5 despite getting just four hits.

Mike Hill led the winners with on e hits and two RBI's. Darren Assis added two hits for the winners. Jurgen Plitt had a hit for the losers.

Mike Sellar was the winning pitcher and R. Wilmotle took the defeat.

Gary Lund belted two hits and frove in two runs as the Yankees defeated the Red Sox 7-5. Ricky Eweit had two hits for the losers. Niles Plett made an outstanding catch for the Red Sox.

The Orioles blasted the Indians 17-4 with a balanced attack Dave Armstrong, Darren Diebold and Ken Paddock each had two hits for the winners. Darren Sharp had three hits and two RBI's for the losers.

John Orlandi was winning pitcher and Bob Glasser took the loss.

In major division competition the Groth. Bros Twins smashed the Val Vista Center Yankees 13-9.

Tim Moore had three hits for the Twins Doug Holmes added two.

Holmes was the winning pitcher and Mark Hellum took the loss.

In senior league play the Ist National Bank Yankees blasted the Hungry Hunter Twins 15-7.

Don Mendenhall was the winning pitcher and Leroy Ganje took the defeat.

Yankees blasted 15 hits in taking a 12-4 victory over the Dolan Lumber Twins in 3 A play

Robbie Gatrs had two hits and two RBI's for the winners Darrie Ramos added three hits and Mark Wells two RBI's. Scott Schull had four hits.

Bob Zeolitz was the winning pitcher.

The Orioles rode the two-hit pitching og Sam Gilbert to a 4-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Steve Carter, Ricky Goodner, Kipp Blewett and Kipp Blewett each had two hits for the winners. Ray Holochuck had two for the losers

The Red Sox edged the Pizza Hut Orioles 12-11 in senior league play as Chuck Breckenridge and Dennis Cralin each had two hits.

Mark Krauss had one hit for the losers.

The Orioles fell to the Red Sox 19-2 in major competition. Greg Devine, Matt McCleary and Ron Meyn each had two hits for the winners. McCleary and Mike Dawton pitched for the winners.

The Amador Sports Red Sox scored three runs in the sixth inning to take a 14-13 victory over the Orioles.

Steve Devine and Greg Strommer each had three hits for the winners. Mark Brugge and Jeff Srobaugh each had two hits.

Devine was the winning pitcher and George Hinsley took the loss.

The Indians edged the Angels 10-8 in a 3 A contest.

In major action Friday the Val Vista Center Yankees bombed the Crown Chevy Tigers 10-4. Mike McGraw was the winning pitcher, holding the Tigers to six hits and going the distance.

In senior league action the Tigers scored six runs in the fifth inning to take an 8-6 victory over the Yankees.

Matador coach among nominees

Granada High School football coach Don Couch, who led the Matadors to the East Bay Athletic League championship and runner-up in the North Coast Section 4-A playoffs with a 9-2 mark, was one of the nominees for Coach of the Year selected at last night's Flecto Sports Awards Banquet at Goodman's Hall in Oakland.

Couch, who sent quarterback John Walden, running back Steve Jaeger and lineman Ron Freeman to this year's Alameda County Star team, lost out in the final voting to Dave Shigamatsu, Castlemons basketball coach.

Shigamatsu led his Knights to the Tournament of Champions crown and the Oakland Athletic League title. The Knights were ranked seventh in California at the end of the season.

The banquet, which honored weekly sports winners from Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco counties, saw Francois Wise of San Francisco's Balboa High School named the Outstanding Male Athlete of the year. Track sprinter Freida Cobbs of Berkeley won the girls' top award and Bruce Sterling of Oakland High won the sportsman of the year award.

Wise led the Bucs to second place in the TOC behind Castlemont.

Cary's 13 strikeouts sparks Dublin win

Pitching was the name of the game Sunday as the Dublin Valley Big League team took a win and a tie in a doubleheader against San Ramon Valley on the Monte Vista High School diamond.

Chuck Cary hurled 13 strikeouts and walked but three batters in pitching a 3-0 victory over San Ramon in the opener.

Mike Tye led the winners with two hits in three trips to the plate. Cary added a triple.

The winners had five hits to just two for the losers.

The nightcap saw the two teams battle to a 1-1 tie after 10 innings. San Ramon scored in the fifth and Dublin in the fourth but neither team could cross the plate again.

Tye was two-for-four and had one RBI to pace Dublin Valley. Dublin had eights hits and San Ramon five.

Richard Yip

OUTDOOR PAINTING COURSE

Beginners & Advanced Painters

June 28-July 2

Call: LULU WENDEL 283-8368

3387 W. Terrace, Lafayette 94549

CAPWELL'S

For the June bride or grad...Qualitron's La Femme calculator with percent key

22.95

The La Femme calculator lends an air of class to arithmetic, and it has features a lady will really appreciate: oval keys won't harm long fingernails, and they prevent the nail from hitting a wrong key. The elegant, cream colored unit has a metallic mirror on back, and a suede-like case. It has 4 functions plus percent and uses 3 AAA batteries...a welcome addition to any woman's purse!

Home & Business Machines, All Five Capwell's

Sale!

A beautiful buy on Polaroid Pronto! with pictures that develop before your eyes

Was $66

54.99

It's a light and small camera that takes those beautiful SX70 pictures. All you do is set the distance from your subject and snap. Out pops a color print that develops as you watch. And the colors will last because Polaroid uses the most stable dyes ever invented. What a great gift for Dad!

DEMONSTRATIONS: Saturday, June 12, 1:00-5:30

Cameras, All Five Capwell's

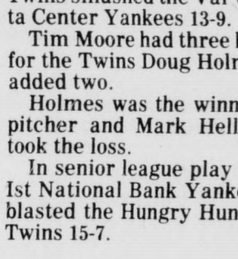
CAPWELL'S

Use Capwell's direct entrance from BART'S 19th St. Station.

OAKLAND: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9:00; other days 9:30-6:00; closed Sunday SUBURBAN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

OAKLAND: Broadway-20th. 832-1111 WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza. 935-1111 HAYWARD: 22301 Foothill Blvd. 582-1111 EL CERRITO: Fairmount-San Pablo. 526-1111

FREMONT: 2500 Mowry Ave., 792-1111



HOWARD WILSON

1504 Catalina, Livermore

443-4900

"Call me for good value in car insurance."

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 1941
T.S. No. 4117-76

BILL HENSON CO., INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: ROBERT T. FEE AND MERNA FEE, his wife, as joint tenants,

BENEFICIARY: HAWKINS LEE AND LORRAINE LEE, his wife, as joint tenants, Recorded September 10, 1975 as instr. No. 75-129962 in book RE: 4093 page IM: 394 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

The property referred to herein is situated in the State of California, County of Alameda, City of Pleasanton, and is described as follows:

Lot 54, as shown on the Map of Tract 2680, filed March 15, 1965, in Book 50 of Maps, Page 6, Alameda County Records.

2337 Redberry Court, Pleasanton, California

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded February 24, 1976 as instr. No. 76-26957 in book RE: 4268 page IM: 58, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on THURSDAY, June 24, 1976 at 11:00 a.m., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California.

Date: May 25, 1976

BILL HENSON CO., INC.
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY,
agent
(415) 444-6623
By Wayne Van Waveren,
Vice President

Legal PT-VT 2135
Publish June 2, 9, 16, 1976

INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. In Memoriam
2. Flowers
3. Burial Lots
4. Lost & Found
5. Special Notices
6. Personals
7. Transportation
8. Entertainment

BUSINESS SERVICES
9. Services Offered
10. Appliance Service
11. Building Services
12. Sewing-Ironing
13. Garden Service
14. Hauling, Moving
15. Piano Services
16. Sewing Machine Services
17. Tax Work-Bookkprs.
18. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
19. Travel Agents
20. Insurance

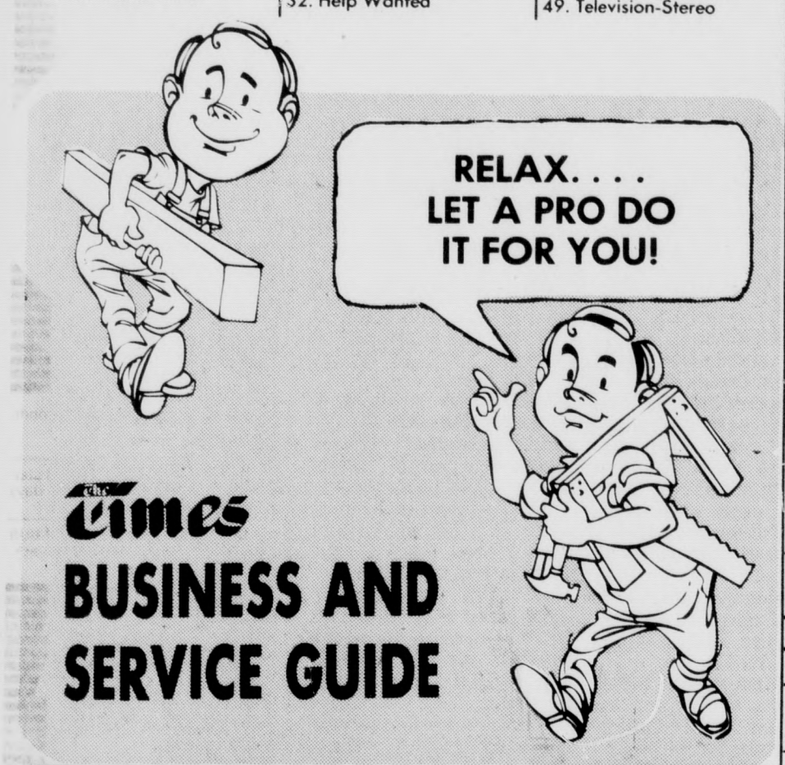
INSTRUCTION
22. Educational Services
23. Correspondence Schools
24. Instruction
25. Trade Schools
26. Wanted-Instruction
27. Licensed Day Care

EMPLOYMENT
30. Employment Aids
31. Employment Agents
32. Help Wanted
33. Salespeople
34. Domestics Needed
35. Work Wanted
36. Situations Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS
38. Pets & Services
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE
41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs.
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Photo Supplies
45. Antiques
45A. Antiques Wanted
46. Appliances
47. Home Furnishings
48. Articles for Sale
49. Television-Stereo
50. Wanted to Buy
51. Musical Instruments
52. Boats & Service
53. Sportsmen's Needs
54. Farm Equipment
55. Swaps of all kinds
56. Aviation
57. Aviation Service

REAL ESTATE
85. Real Estate Announcements & Information
86. Income Property
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale



The Times BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

AUTO SERVICES

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL CAR, TRUCK & VAN CLEANING, POLISHING & WAXING
Including engine steam cleaning and painting
Expert Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

DUBLIN RADIATORS
CLEANING REPAIRING RECORING NEW — REBUILT
Radiators ● Heaters ● Gas Tanks
Trans. Coolers ● Condensors
828-4006
6461 Clark Ave. Dublin
Mon. Fri. 8 to 5 Sat. 8-12 noon
Mastercharge

BULIDING SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK
No job too small
Licensed And Insured
Lic. # 298531
D & W CONCRETE
Call..... 462-4133

CUSTOM HOMES Room Additions
Lic., Bonded, Insured
SARGENT CONSTRUCTION
#293513
846-5975

CROWDED?
High Prices Got You?
If so call me.
Free Estimate
& Ideas
ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
#299126 846-4211

ROOM ADDITIONS
Remodeling
Custom Homes
Patios & Kitchens
Free Estimates
Reasonable
BEOUGHER BUILDERS
846-5296 Lic. #269645

Advertise Your Business or Service
For Only
$30 Monthly

CUSTOMIZEDROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
Call Me Last!
Al Higdon Construction
Free Estimates
LICENSED
CALL 447-7449

RODRIGUES & SON CEMENT CONTRACTOR
18 YRS. EXPER.
FREE ESTIMATES
Patios ● Sidewalks ● Steps
Specializing in EXPOSED WORK
828-1546

SPECIAL CONCRETE
Patios, Walks, Driveway Ext., Retaining Walls, Build to Suit.
SORENSEN CONCRETE
Estimates Free
455-4488 Licensed

PATIOS & PORCHES
All types of Cement Work
CALL US LAST & COMPARE!
DAVIDSON CONCRETE
Free Estimates
447-9382 Lic.

CUSTOM ROOM ADDITIONS
Built to your satisfaction. Complete or Shell with No. 1 Construction Grade Materials. UP TO 15 YRS. FINANCING AVAILABLE AT BELOW AVERAGE RATES.
Bonded — References
Free Estimates — Winter Rates
BY J.A.S. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Lic. # 292682 443-3793

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Regularly $39
NOW $32.95
Min. 300 Sq. Ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE CARPET &UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
Special $33
Any 3 rooms up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. Scotchguard. Repairs & Upholstery Cleaning avail. Insured, Licensed, Guaranteed.
Credit Cards. Res.-Comm.
443-5180 443-1763

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM. Any living room & hall, $29.95.
HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING
Free Estimate 447-4441

MAYFIELDS CARPET CLEANING
Special Steam Cleaning or Rotary Shampoo with Cold Water Rinse.
Up To 300 Sq. Ft., $33.
443-5604

GLASS SERVICES

WE DO EVERYTHING IN GLASS!
● Windows ● Mirrors ● Auto ● Leaded Windows/Lamps ● Desk ● Table Tops ● Art Glass Supplies
AMADOR VALLEY GLASS
4292 Stanley Blvd.
Pleasanton 846-5020

HOME REPAIRS & IMPROVEMENTS

Repairs - Heating
Electrical - Plumbing
Refrigeration
Air Conditioning
Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed
BUD 828-2251

COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL HOME REPAIR
Remodeling, Additions, Custom Homes. 24-HR. EMERGENCY REPAIR. CALL RAY
443-7389.
Lic. 281728

ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC.
Exceptionally Qualified
Prices Reasonable
Free Estimates WE CARE
886-1115 792-0283
Lic # 303462

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Call Us And Compare!
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
Lic. 315563
Free Estimates
455-4420

ACOUSTICAL SPRAY
Cevantes Drywall
Lic. #243825
Guaranteed
Free Estimate
846-2054

● PAINTING ●
Interior/Exterior
"Painting is an Art"
Honest & Reliable
Call 447-0641
for information

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $15
WEED SPRAY AVAILABLE
Licensed
443-7525

SAY "BYE" TO BUGS

INSTANT PRINTING

print-it
Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox Copies $3.88 100 Copies
We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. Check Our low Prices.
347 Division Street
Pleasanton 846-0123

YARD SERVICES

A-1 QUALITY LANDSCAPING
Complete Landscaping Service.
ROTOTILLING. LICENSED.
T W & W
447-8444 447-9222

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling ● Weeding
Trimming ● Maintenance
443-5627

FAST-ECONOMICAL EFFICIENT
Clean-up, Hauling, Rubbish Removal, Free Estimates.
462-1642

DAVE'S Rototilling
Average Garden
$10.00
Free Estimates 846-5113

ABES GARDENING SERVICE
Shrub & Tree Pruning. New Lawns, Old Lawns Replaced, Decorative Rock, Yard Clean-Ups, Fence Repairs, Trash Hauling & Painting.
Free Estimates Insured
24 Hr. Service 443-4230

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal · Trimming
Topping
Stump Grinding
24 HR. SERVICE
828-5126

DEVENGENZO LANDSCAPING
Sprinkler Systems, Cement work, Grading, Rototilling, Design & Construction, Raised Vegetable Garden Planters. Lic. #C275319
455-4220

Rototilling
Lawns Sod
GENERAL YARD WORK
Call Sonny 651-9319
Call Bob 865-6337

Landscaping SERVICES

TRACTOR ROTOTILLING
Grading, Post & Tree Holes
FREE ESTIMATES
TOM BLOXHAM
447-5459

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Male Irish Setter, vic. Dublin Elementary. Call 828-1660 after 5:30 p.m.

FOUND: Male Harlequin Great Dane, vicinity Mines Road, Liv. Call & ident. 443-4616.

FOUND: On Arlington Rd., Liv. Small black female puppy, about 7 wks. old 443-1799.

FOUND: Seiko watch, vic. Rockingham Drive, Pleasanton. Owner identify. Call 846-6759.

LOST: 2 Dogs. White, male Terrier & Brown, female Min. Collie. Call 846-2810.

LOST: 5/31, Foothill Road, grey striped Tabby cat, 4 yr. old. male. REWARD. Call 462-5486.

6. Personals

★ MADAME MARY ★
Palm & Card Reading
Advice on all matters
Appt. 228-6484, 228-9753
3234 Alhambra Ave., Mtz.
Corner of F Street

PAST LIFE PORTRAITS in oils, along with readings, by Diana's Lee, 455-5834.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., crptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOME REPAIRS, any type, free estimates, call Mr. Dee. 462-4175

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our speciality. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, Reasonable, Free Estimate.
828-3747

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178

SUMMER GUITAR LESSONS
Learn music & have fun
Credential Instructor
Phone 829-4877

27. Licensed Day Care

HIGHLAND OAKS Lic. child care by exper. pre-school teacher. Swim, crafts, cook. 846-7312.

28. Licensed Nursery Schools

SUMMER FUN, crafts, pony rides, swimming, half & full day care, 2-6 yrs., at Sierra Private School, 828-1472.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A NEW OFFICE IN LIV. AREA. Students ok, must be 18 years. Full or part-time, $400 month. Call 9 am-2 pm wk. days, 782-3381.

AD AGENCY SEC TO $600
Fee nego. Assist young exec. in the media relations. Also fee.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

AIR FILTRATION EQUIPMENT
Due to recent growth in the air filtration industry, we have several evening openings available. Sales exper. prefered although we do supply factory training. Some management positions available. $357 per hr. to start with option for more thru profit sharing program. Must be 18 yrs. or older. 443-8450.

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE
61 South Liv. Ave., Liv.
447-3959

DIABLO AGENCY
RESTAURANT MGR. TRAINEE, some college pref., $860 up. HURRY!
PARTTIME SALES for local women's wear shop. Salary D.O.E.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dub.
Equal Opportunity M/F Agcy.

DIABLO AGENCY
MGMT. TRAINEE, local, prefer collection bkgrnd. Salary D.O.E.
PARTIME TYPIST, MTST exper. pref. Parttime now, fulltime later. $3.30 hr.
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

EARN $1000 PER MO. PART-TIME (COMMISSION): Cable TV firm adding new level of service. Average 20-25 hrs. per wk., eves. & wknds. Prior direct sales exper. helpful but not necessary. 2 wk. training program w/pay (minimum wage) Call Mr. Price 828-2424 for interview, Mon.-Fri.

ESCROW SEC TRNEES 5 OPEN! TO $800
All local with 2 prestitious title Cos. Absolutely no exper. needed. Prefer good basics & 1 yr. gen. office exper.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

32. Help Wanted

AUTO STEREO, home stereo, CB eqpmt., accessories, commission, prefer previous sales exper., Herrs Auto Stereo, 829-1726.

BROKER/FOOD TRNE
To $800 + CAR & EXP
Fabulous local trainee position. Learn to sell & merchandise 6 world famous items.
DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM
TOM TUCKER
1776 Ygnacio Agency WC
938-3333

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders. Car and phone a must. 937-4253.

CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT, Orthodontist office, must be congenial, energetic, & identify with children, exper. preferred, but will train, salary negotiable, send or bring resume, 1472 Cederwood Ln., Pleas.

COUNTER HELP, over 21, will train, London Fish & Chips, 828-6999, call after 10:30 a.m.

COUNTER PERSON, must be over 21, London Fish & Chips, 1554 Railroad Ave., Livermore.

FOOD PROCESSING MECHANIC. Experienced in can seamers, labelers & other canning equipment. Please reply, in confindence, to P.O. Box 188-197, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

FULL TIME TEACHER DIRECTOR, $9700 per yr. Apply Leahy Child Development Center, 3202 Leahy Wy., Liv. Applications due June 10th. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OPENINGS Men-Women ages 17½ - 35; begin a career in law enforcement or an affiliate field. Earn as you learn in the Calif. Army Nat'l Guard Military Police. **Call 432-2757 TODAY!!**

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, permanent part-time, varied duties, doctors office, some exper. desirable, write P.O. Box 188-198 Pleas., CA 94566.

Men & Women

EXCEPTIONAL TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR CAREER MINDED PEOPLE

$15-$30,000 (Proof available) first year & more in future years. International Cop Company in 56th year of growth needs 2 qualified trainees in this area.

ARE YOU
- Sports minded
- 21 years of age or older
- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- In good health
- High school grad. or better
- Bondable with good references

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE
- $800-$1200 per month to start
- 2 weeks training, all expenses paid
- Profit sharing program
- Liberal hospitalization plan & fringe benefits

Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority. Opportunity to advance into management as rapidly as your abilities warrant, earning $18,000-$35,000 & more per year. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for your appointment & personal interview.

Call Kurt Knabke at (415) 825-7700 between 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED exper. Appliance Technician, to work Tri-Valley area, apply in person, Automatic Appliances, 828-5600.

PART TIME live-in housekeeper, children 11 & 12, lovely home, Stewardess, 846-2926.

PART-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY for 2 man law office in Pleasanton. Call 846-3995 or 846-7957.

SALES $37,000
It isn't very often that much annually. But ours do... and it's no wonder.

Our sales organization is a dynamic group of closers who know what a quality product is when they see it...and know how to sell it when they have it.

If you have a background in direct sales and want to join our elite group of top salesmen...call us. We'll offer you guaranteed leads, a paid training period, excellent commissions and a multiple bonus program. For additional information:

IN SHERMAN OAKS AREA
Call Clyde
872-0782

IN TOPANGA CANYON AREA:
Call Harry
882-6733

ANTHONY POOLS
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY OFFICERS, Valley area, must be 18 and over, retired welcome, must have clear police and driving record, many part time positions with flexible hrs., good summer employment for college students, now accepting applications, 455-1666.

WANTED: New Timber to replace old board. Vote **VALERIE RAYMOND,** June 8. Citizens to elect Valerie Raymond.

34. Domestics Needed

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 1 day per wk. Must have own trans. & refs. 846-1966 after 6 p.m.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING, vaccum, windows inside, clean bathrooms & dust. 443-3078, 447-7545.

38. Pets & Services

AKC apricot tiny toy Poodle, male, shots & wormed, 828-1670 after 6 p.m.

FREE FIVE CUTE KITTENS
Seven Weeks Call 828-7875

FREE to good home, male Keeshond, AKC, 3 yrs. Loveable, good w/kids. 443-7835.

CAR SEAT, $10, vinyl booster seat $2.50, Cosco booster seat, $3.50, port. stairgate, $4.00, 846-5785.

38. Pets & Services

FREE to good home, purebred male Germ. Shep., neutered, excel. watchdog. 462-5471 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE: Irish Setter, Lab puppies, good with children, good hunting dogs, 447-2548.

FREE: Kittens, mixed colors, 443-0938

FREE: Kittens, healthy, house broken playmates, 1 speckled tortise shell, 1 fluffy light grey, very cute, 828-2939.

FREE: to good home, 5 adorable long haired kittens, 2 black, 2 white, 1 grey, box trained, 846-3125.

FREE: To good home, female black Labrador, 2 yrs. old, very friendly, loves children, 447-0865.

FREE: Two 7 wk. old female kittens, use to dogs, boxed trained, healthy, will pay for shots for a year, desperate! 846-3442, after 5 p.m.

FREE: ½ old English sheep dog puppies, 5 lbs. free puppy chow, 3 females, 443-8925 after 5 p.m.

PET SITTING AVAILABLE in your home by adult. Wkly rates. Call 447-1253 or 443-5234.

THREE FLUFFY KITTENS, 7 wks. old, box trained. Free cat food. Call 447-2106 after 5:30 P.M.

39. Livestock

BOX STALL & PADDOCK, 4½ acres grazing for rent. Call before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m. 447-8235.

40. Supplies & Services

ALFALFA HAY PELLETS W/ MOLASSES, 80 pounds for $4.18, Tracy Feed & Supply, 835-3172, (we deliver).

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs.

BING CHERRIES U-PICK, 15¢ a lb. Seko Ranch, Eureka Ave., off Walnut Blvd., Brentwood. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., (415) 634-3771.

46. Appliances

KITCHEN AID dishwasher, new, portable & convertible, $295, original cost $400, 829-0599.

WASHER & DRYER, $75 & Window unit air conditioner, 8000 BTU, $75. Call 455-6929.

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars from 4 Bay Area factories. 100' 2 in stock. We guarantee no internal damage.
MISMATCH
Twin sets ..... $39.
Mattress ..... $30.
MATCHED SETS
Twin sets ..... $49.
Full ..... $59.
Queen ..... $99.
King ..... $110.
Many others too numerous to list. Open weekdays 12-8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 10-5. Closed Tuesday. 1348 Galindo. Concord. 676-5026.

MATTRESS BROKERS
DEATH IN FAMILY forces sale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 785-4415.

EARLY AMERICAN furn. Bdrm. set, $75; dbl. bed/frame $50; twin bed/frame $50; kitch. set w/swivel chairs, $65; sofa $25; varied tables, reasonable. 846-7045.

KING size mattress & springs set, 1 yr. old, $100 or best offer, 447-7742.

QUALITY FURNITURE FINISHING
Call after 5 p.m. 846-0418

RUGS, ROUND ONYX coffee table, antique clock, table, rocker, dresser. Call 443-3668.

SPANISH DRESSER & 2 night stands, $100. Call 462-2468 after 6 p.m.

WASHER, DRYER, Refrig., Dinette, sofa, dbl. bed, misc. items. Call 447-0334.

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, Boys & Girls, 20 in., new & used. 10 per cent off on used bikes. Parts. 828-5667.

BLACK and Decker battery charged lawn mower, hardly used. $80, 828-0873.

CARPET, celery green, 11 x 15, almost new, 100 oz. pad.
828-3075

CHANDELIER, Modern Red antique w/tear-drop prisms, elect. candles, $30. Call 462-5486.

DECORATED CAKES
Graduation from $5.85
Fathers' Day from $5.10
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DON'T pay full price for all your books & records, try **PENNY LANE BOOKS & RECORDS,** The Valley's first used book & record store, open eves. & Sun., 462-2422.

FREE: Potty seat.
846-5785

GOTTLIED 2001 PINBALL MACHINE, perfect condition, $300. Call 447-9450 after 5:30 p.m.

MADAME Alexander dolls, Fruga dolls, & 3 bikes, 1 Graco MZ100 motorcross, 455-6542.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

48. Articles for Sale

PLAY PEN, high chair, car seat, infant seat, water skies, all like new, 443-8919.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, $75; Pineapple poster headboard & frame, $35; VW Bus camping bed & curtains, $15. Call 443-2047.

SCHWINN TANDEM BIKE, excellent condition, $80.
CALL 846-3411 AFTER 6 PM

SHAG RUGS, blue - green, 9x12, 6 ft. diameter, $50 for both.
443-7178

STORE FIXTURES, Pegboard wall sections & Gondolas. Asking $2500 complete. 829-1003.

50. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anthing of value.
Call 443-8685

51. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND ORGAN & LESLIE SPEAKER, $800.
CALL 829-4083

REPOSSESSED 1976 Wurlitzer Organ, pick-up small monthly payments or make offer. Mr. Runzo, 829-4333.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A
BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
Thompson - Enterprise
Kona Jet - Thunderbolt
Glasspar - Trailerboat
COMPARE
1975 Closeouts
2939 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

GLASPAR 15 ft., walk-thru, 65 hp Merc., trailer, extras, like new, $2995. 443-2324.

WOOD over fiber glass 14 ft. boat, excel. cond., '72 40 horse Mercury motor, less than 130 hrs., includes new trailer makes an excel. fishing boat, call 443-9505 after 5 p.m.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

SNACK BAR- Pleas. 1 person oper., 5 days. No cook or dish wash, jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price, $8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

FOR LEASE: Retail Store, space 2000 sq. ft. in Dublin.
CALL 829-1003

OFFICE FOR LEASE, 789 sq. ft., 78 Mission Dr., Suite A, Pleasanton. Call 846-4423.

OFFICE FOR LEASE
Plush, new, 2 story building located at 580 & 680 fwy. interchange. Improvements, owner flexible, available 10,500 sq. ft., $.55 sq. ft. Full service.
886-4384
WOODREN REALTY
443-2811 Open 9-9
385 Livermore St., Liv.

Professional office for lease (Liv.), fully air conditioned, prime location, private parking, 447-2565, eves: 447-2116.

73. Rooms for Rent

RM. FOR RENT: Util. incl., TV, lndry, priv. bath, kitch. priv., Val Vista. $125 mo. 462-5463.

78. Duplexes for Rent

PLEASANTON: Unfurnished one bedroom duplex. $150 a month, adults only. Call 846-2348.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 4 BDRM., 2 BATH, CUL-DE-SAC, RECENT PAINT, W-W CPTS., QUIET, PRIME LOCATION. $325. 8463 BEVERLY LN., 837-5741 OR 828-5205.

DUB: 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with large pool. Avail. July 1, 6 mo. lease, $300 + deposit. 828-3643.

LIVERMORE: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., dishwasher, central air, front sprinklers, fenced backyard, water paid, $340 with lease, 455-0624.

LARGE VICTORIAN HOUSE, newly remodeled, 3 bdrm., + parlor, $325 a mo., 455-4075.

LIV.- Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area. $350 mo., Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

LIV: Springtown, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, enclosed patio or den, new shag in Liv. rm., freshly painted, fenced yd., vacant, $325 + $100 deposit. Reference required. 462-2813.

PLEAS.- $375 mo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., 1st & last + $100 cleaning dep.
$375 mo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Vintage Hills, cent. air, immaculate, 1st & last + $100 dep.
$395 mo., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Vintage Hills, lovely view from deck, 1st & last + $250 dep. Immediate occupancy. **BETTER HOMES REALTY, 462-4200.**

San Ramon Country Club - beautifully furnished, spacious home, near schools and shopping. 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, formal dining, secluded garden, mature landscaping, frplc., washer/dryer, freezer, avail. 8/20/76-8/19/77 Lease at $525 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 820-1941.

San Ramon- lovely rancher with plenty of room, fresh as can be, 4 bdrm., separate family room, formal dining room, great area, lease $425 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 820-1941

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate Announcement & Information

HOUSE SITTER AVAILABLE
Professional man will live in your home during vacation or longer absence. References, leave message at 462-4200.

Guaranteed Sale
In a Buyer-Seller Market
If we don't sell it-we buy it!
United Calif. Brokers
Plus free estimates of value and instant cash out dollars. 28 professional agents ready to assist your needs. Now at
829-2800 443-2900

80. Homes for Rent

PLEASANTON: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, dishwasher, central air, $350. Call 462-2382 eves.

88. Duplexes & Townhouses

BY OWNER, Townhouse, beautiful North Lake Tahoe. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!** 2 bdrm., 1 ½ baths, includes rec center, tennis courts, large pool, beach privileges, immaculate, completely furnished, low down (owner will carry second). Total price **$47,950.** 447-2565, eves: 447-2116.

Vintage Hills Townhouses
AEK, w/w cpts., A/C, frplc. ,3 models to choose from. Open daily 12-5. 846-7684, 3419 Norton Way, Pleasanton.

WESTERN REALTY 462-4535

CASTRO VALLEY

A CASTRO VALLEY COUNTRY SQUIRE
Large country home sitting in the middle of horse country on an acre of land. Tennis court included & still room for horses. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, plank floors & beamed ceilings. **$89,500.**
2100 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
SAN RAMON
820-1941
Better Homes Realty

DUBLIN

WRITE OR PHONE - for full particulars regarding the selling of your home. Our selling system will procure the highest cash price on todays market.
CLASSIC RLTY. 829-2100

Century 21

$$$ WORTH
Owner needs a quick sale. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. Featuring wall-to-wall carpets, fireplace, built-in kitchen, covered patio, all for **$42,500.**
Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

$43,500
This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central forced air heat, custom drapes, tastefully decorated, and a large rear yard, won't last long at this price!

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

FORMER MODEL
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is carpeted thru-out. Large kitchen w/dishwasher, finished garage & fantastic view. Located near bus & shopping. **$49,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

WALLY ALLIGATOR
Says here's one you can sink your teeth into. Assume GI loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with no qualifying. New carpets, clean as a pin, large yard with fruit trees and playhouse, **$40,950.**
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

WEARS A BUDGET
price tag, owner out of city, forced to sell this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home & wants action. Fast possession. Submit offers, asking $42,500. Agt., 829-2100 or 837-2100.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
enjoy the security that this fine home provides. A charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath, spacious inside & out. Mark this the best buy in a close-in quality protected neighborhood of fine homes. **Agent, 837-2100 or 829-2100.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

LIVER.-KITCHEN IN THE ROUND, fantastic Magnolia model in Sunset, spotless inside and out, formal dining, large family room, carpeting and drapes, beautifully decorated thru-out, **$59,950.**
6 RANCHES TO CHOOSE FROM
Liver.- 25 acres, level, 1 mile from Livermore, **$63,750.**
Liver.- 25 acres, level, barn, olive trees, well, **$73,750.**
San Ramon- 10 acres with barn and well, **$78,000 make offer.**
Brentwood- 300 acres with building sites, possible sub-division, **$405,000.**
DUBLIN-DON'T MISS this outstanding home. It shows like a model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, panelled family room, new paint, wallpapered to perfection, only **$43,500.**
DUBLIN-CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING in this beautiful 2 story home, with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rec room, fireplace, cul-de-sac location, **$54,950.**
DUBLIN-SPLISH SPLASH make a splash when your friends see this beautiful home. And make a splash when you jump into this beautiful pool. This home has many custom features, formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, custom drapes, shake roof, 1800 ft. of living area, **$58,500.**
PLEAS.-GARDEN HOME, for those who want all the goodies without any maintenance. 1 year warranty, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, private patio, central air, Spanish tile roof, swim club, only **$39,000.**
PLEAS.-VINTAGE HILLS, Very lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home high on hill. Courtyard entry, floor to ceiling fireplace, cathedral ceilings in living and dining room, sunken master bedroom, only **$56,950.**
PLEAS.-STONERIDGE, this fabulous 2 story home is the ultimate. With loads of extras, open gallery entry, beautiful living room, formal dining room, outstanding kitchen, looks out at foothills. 4 bedrooms, rec room accommodates regulation pool table, central air conditioning, **$69,950.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

DUBLIN

APOLLO MOON SHOT - Be the first to step on brand new carpeting, & experience fresh paint & redecorating. 3 bdrm., 2 bath cul-de-sac location. Fast possession, SUPER FINANCING AGAILABLE. **$39,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
1846 CATALINA CT., 443-2900

AT A MOST HAPPY PRICE
Owner out of city, forced to sell & wants action. Fast possession. We point with pride at this one: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, wallpaper, panelling, nearly new carpeting, all help to make this home comfortable & practical. PRICED $42,500. **Agt., 829-2100, 837-2100.**

HAYWARD

ONE + ACRES
This is a real joy to behold. You can see the trees and sunrise from your family sized kitchen. Outer space ... inner space, this home has it all with 1+ acres, barn, corral, fenced in with 5 huge bedrooms, 3 baths & a rumpus you wouldn't believe. Over 3300 sq. ft. of a kingsize home.
REALTY WORLD
531-4314 820-4300
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.
Adams & Adams, Realtors

LIVERMORE

ASSUMPTION
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Town Square. Upgraded shag carpets, custom drapes, assume w/payments under $255 total. Just listed, **$40,500.**

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY
DUBLIN 829-4900

BIG 4
Central air, carpets, Eastside Home, w/family room, 250 ft. lot, shake roof, completely repainted inside, immediate possession, **$53,950.**
COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: LARGE IMMACULATE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room w/fireplace. Large covered patio, beautifully landscaped, loan assumable. $44,950. NO AGENTS.
CALL 455-6711

COUNTRY HORSE SETUP - Fabulous 2.4 acres. Outbuildings, fences, nearly new 4 bdrm., 2 ½ bath ranch home. Circular drive. Anxious owner will deal. Ridiculously low, **$82,500.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
1846 CATALINA CT., 443-2900

COUNTRY LAND: Buena Vista 0.78 acre. Almond & walnut trees. 110x320 ft. Sellers asking $25,000.

RANCH WITH VIEW: Cowboy, enjoy your spread. This 10 acre with a very nice older three bedroom home; big barn, bunk house, garden area, and out buildings will make life all worthwhile. $110,000.

CALIFORNIA RANCHER: 5 bedroom, 2 bath, custom features, very separate living room, formal dining room, family room with raised fireplace and gas log; side yard access with family garden on one side and flower garden on patio side; rear of home terraced and landscaped. Master-Carpenter finished. Exclusive area;

ROMANCE FADED: Divorce Court orders sale of home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, open beam ceiling in huge rec-room add-on, complete with wet bar. Approx 2400 ft. of living area. Side yard access. Terrific landscape work here. Shake roof, central air, $55,000.

5 ACRES: South VASCO Road. Try $25,000. South Front road home and buildings. Manufacturing or shop-work approved. $75,000.

TRUCK & FREIGHT OPERATION: South Front Road. 6 acres. Home, warehouse, gas & diesel underground tanks. Chain link fenced.

LIQUOR STORE: 1200 ft., new building. 1781 Portola Ave, $700 mo./Lease.

RESTAURANT & DINING ROOM. 2800 ft., new building, corner Railroad & North K Sts. $1,500/mo. Lease.

TRUCK PARTS & SALVAGE: 6 acres, South Front Road. We are looking for QUICK SALE!

10 ACRES: on Private Road. Heavy Industrial Zoned. House, out buildings; 4-bay garage & shop.

MOBILE HOME: (24x70) 4-Ton Air; select "adult area" lot Assume $19,000, 6% loan. Just sign the pinks & move in! $23,500.

VIEW LOT: on Reed Ave. ".5 Acre." $40,000.

443-1990
DEL VALLE REALTY
212 South L Street
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

COUNTRY PROPERTY
Neat, 6 year old 4 bedroom home, central air, 5 acres, fully fenced barn, well, septic, tractor available, **BONUS-** Develop your own ranch, build your own home, has potential, asking $75,000, submit terms, CALL NOW:
OPEN EVENINGS

WOODREN COUNTRY
443-2811 Realtor Open 9-9
385 Livermore St., Liv.

OLDER
Eastside location, quiet street, close to Lab, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, appointment only, **$49,950.**
COVERED W/GON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

PICTURE PERFECT
Is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in desireable area. This home has been very tastefully decorated with panelling & wallpaper. Other nice features include central air, large enclosed patio and upgraded carpeting, **$47,950.**
VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1732 First St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

DELIGHTFUL!!

Is the home you can move into with no work to do on it. You may want to put in a pool, and the yard is sure big enough. You can also have side access. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, freshly decorated. Assume VA Loan, $47,450.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

FANTASTIC

From the moment you enter, you get the feeling of spaciousness. Large living room, formal dining area, self-cleaning oven, and floor to ceiling rock fireplace in family room. You'll be ready for summer with central air to keep you cool, $59,500.

BE VALLEY REALTY
ABERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
1732 First St. Livermore

HERE'S THAT NEEDLE

Stop groping through any more haystacks, here is that special home you have been looking for. 4 bedrooms, good neighborhood (Somerset), very well kept. Lots of extras, and a fair price!..... $48,500

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

SECLUDED

This lovely Cypress model has one of the loveliest yards you have seen, and all the seclusion you could want. Inside, the carpets, drapes and dramatic decor is great. The 3 bedrooms are really large..... $57,950

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

OLDER SOUTHSIDE

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on extra large lot. Features central heat & fireplace, upgraded carpets, detached 2 car garage. Don't miss it, $39,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

INVESTORS

don't overlook this neat, nearly new, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on the outskirts of town. Low assumption availablo on low interest FHA loan. Call to see it now. $44,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LISTEN. . . HEAR THE GUITARS?

This spanish style tri-level home is so lovely, you can almost hear the strumming of a guitar in the spacious family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces..... $62,500

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

NEW CUSTOM

Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom home with family room. Eastside area with many custom features. $56,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St Livermore

NO CASH NEEDED

Absolutely no cash needed for down payment for GI buyer, only closing costs. Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with beamed ceilings in living room. Inside laundry, warranty on appliances. Priced right, $41,950.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

SO MUCH TO OFFER

Corner lot with access. Two patios. Great big trees for summer shade. New paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths..... $42,950

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

VA ASSUMPTION

Good East side 3 bedroom home with big VA loan that can be assumed with no qualifying. $37,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St Livermore

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

SOLID COMFORT

Livable 4 bedroom family home, central air, ideal location. Rose bushes, fruit trees & 1 yr. warranty on all appliances. We dare you to compare at $36,500.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

VA BUYERS

Nice Eastside starter. 3 bedroom home with wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, large backyard. Close to schools. Priced for quick sale. $34,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St Livermore

3 bedroom, 2 bath with excellent investment potential or as primary residence. Located in rapidly appreciating area. Avail. at $1500 under market value. Flexible financing inclds. possible assumption or 10% down. 447-0810 eves.

PLEASANTON

A BIG BIG HOUSE

At a low, low, price. Vintage Hills 2200 sq. foot home, for $59,500. Drive by and take a look, or call for further info:

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton
462-4200

ALMOST NEW

This 2 year old home is immaculate, both in and out. Quiet court, yard access, central air. The brick fireplace covers one full wall. 4 large bedrooms, family room, and just $56,950

Century 21
CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
443-3600
2157 First St, Liv.

BEST OF BOTH

Country city location, traditional rancher, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, spacious home. Inside laundry, country kitchen, 20 x 90 out building, oversized double detatched garage, city water, sewer hook-up permit, just under 1 acre, WON'T LAST, $80,000.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

See this 3000 sq. ft. beauty with its own creek setting. All newly decorated to perfection, central air, wet bar, huge formal dining room, large rooms thru-out. Just too many extras to mention, $119,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

CITY ESTATE!

A shangri-la right here in Pleasanton. This custom 4-5 bedroom, 3 bath home is on a gorgeous private 4/10 acre view lot. Beautifully landscaped, 30 x 40 patio + an 18 x 38 heated & filtered pool. A delightful place to entertain, $93,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

CUSTOM BUILT

3 bedroom, formal dining room, inside laundry, central air, intercom system thru-out. Beautifully landscaped, super nice, $56,900.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

CUSTOM DUPLEX

Spacious 1 bedroom units, best location in town, never a vacancy, $48,950.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

FAMILY ROOM

Is bolstered by this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Pleasanton tri-level. Central air, gorgeous huge pool, plus separate lanai for entertainment or bandstand. Call today.

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

FOXY

Large custom home on over 2 acres. Custom features thru-out including air conditioning, beam ceilings, completely fenced, 3 pastures, barn and out buildings. Country style living at its finest, $100,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

GREAT FINANCING

Plus a large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on the ridge in Pleasanton, for only $53,950. HURRY, WON'T LAST.
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

HOME RESORT!

One of the very best, cleanest & most improved homes we've seen in the area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room, free form pool heated and filtered, extra storage, beautiful low upkeep landscaping, $53,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

CUSTOMS

To be built both at Castlewood Country Club and in Danville. You can still choose your own floor plan. Lots belong to builder and will be done in true "class." $127,500 to $157,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS
829-4700
6841 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.

NEARLY 1800 SQ. FT. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge family room, central air, formal dining & cool Doughboy pool with redwood decking. Quiet cul-de-sac location. $58,950.
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
1842 CATALINA CT., 443-2900

NEW LISTING

In Vineyard Terrace on a quiet cul-de-sac. Central air, deck, 2 patios, beautiful wallpaper, drapes thru-out, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $58,950.
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

OVER 35,000 SQ. FT.

Commercially zoned, 2 big barns & an old house as a carrier. Asking $75,000, submit.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON VALLEY

Popular Morrison-built 4 bedroom, Country model on one of Pleasanton's prettiest streets. Lush yard, large patio, huge family room, formal dining, only $61,500. CALL NOW!

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

PLEASANTON

NEW LISTING IN HIGHLAND OAKS

3 bedroom tri-level. Formal dining, fireplace in family room, laundry room, good location, near schools. AEK w/custom drapes, wallpaper, & lots of extras.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

STOP!!

Look no further, large 1900 sq. ft. family home, formal dining room, custom carpets and drapes, central air, sprinklers, panelling and much, much more. $57,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

TREES EVERYWHERE

Upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Jensen built home. Close to schools and town. Only $46,000. Evenings call 846-8670.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton
462-4200

TRI-LEVEL BEAUTY, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, formal din. rm., large fam. rm. w/frplc., laundry rm., w-w cpts., custom drps. throughout, ceramic tiled entree hall, new solarian kit., lots of wallpapers, sparkling custom filtered pool, yard landscaped to perfection, + many more extras, $63,500, by owner, 846-1570. No agents please.

WHAT A BEAUTY!

Clean and bright inside and out! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large family room on a large pie-shaped lot. Private cul-de-sac. Mature, well-cared for yards, deck + above ground pool. All this for $52,500. HURRY!

THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

PLEASANTON

3 BDRM. STONERIDGE

Large family room, large corner lot, shag carpets thru-out, and side access. $52,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

8 ACRES-HOME

Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath on eight gently sloping acres. 65 walnut trees, barn w/2 horse stalls & corral. 2 car carport + 2 car garage & shop. View, potential for development, $157,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SAN RAMON

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM

4 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2200 square feet of luxury, including central air conditioning with attic fan, custom drapes, inside laundry. Professionally landscaped. Maybe your DREAM HOUSE $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

FORMER BROOKDALE MODEL

Lots of wallpaper, large corner lot with access. Fully sprinklered & fenced. Mature landscaping, AEK, finished garage, fully air conditioned. See to appreciate. Asking $50,950.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

PICTURE PERFECT

4 bedroom, 2 bath, seller has decorated to a "T". Central entry, stepdown living room, plush carpets, double ovens, covered patio, $61,250.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SAN RAMON

DROPPED $4000

The price on this 3 bedroom home has really been dropped. The owner is moving soon and wants to sell!!! It has 2 fireplaces, huge family room that would make it a great family home. Side yard access is big enough for boat or trailer. See it today, price dropped to, $54,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

STRAWBERRY PATCH

Plus a huge backyard are a bonus in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, w/w carpets, 2 story, located on quiet court, $58,000.
YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

SUNOL

EAGLES NEST!

Nearly new custom built home on 5 acres. 3000 sq. ft. of lovely home with a view you won't believe. 2 fireplaces, & a Franklin stove, central air, city utilities, $168,000.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

94. Lots & Acreage

PRIME 20 ACRES

Build your custom home, lots of trees, fantastic view, well and road in. $79,000, terms available.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

94. Lots & Acreage

GET A GROUP TOGETHER

Own your own Moto-Cross track and surrounding motorcycle park. This world champion track has had three Trans-AMA races in the last three years. The owners are now offering 387 acres of Carnegie Motorcycle Park to one or more individuals on terms that are extremely good. $806 acre, at 7% interest for 30 years. Put on your own races and events at this great motorcycle playground. For more info. call Tommy Page.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore
455-6650

49 ACRES OF PROFIT POTENTIAL

Horse ranch now. Develop later. 1 acre residential, in general plan Ideal Dublin location, sweeping view, maximum write-off with owner financing. $2,450 per acre.

Better Homes Realty
7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin
828-6600

95. Farms for Sale

HORSES HORSES HORSES
TRACY

1 Acre plus new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, $39,900. Fenced and ready for livestock, ¼ mile from river, good terms available or owner will consider trade. (209) 835-4022.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

MOUNTAIN LAND: 5-20 acres, 20 miles South East of Livermore, off Mines Rd. Easy terms. Owner (408) 269-0104.

TAHOE DONNER 18 Hole championship golf course condo., 1 bdrm., loft, furnished, skiing, $42,000. Low down, By owner. 828-4673.

98. Real Estate Wanted

A SPEEDY CASH DEAL for someone who wants to sell their 3 bdrm. home up to $43,000. - - **Call Century 21, CLASSIC REALTY, 829-2100 or 837-2100.**

WISH TO ASSUME LOAN on 3 or 4 bdrm. home up to $55,000. Principals only. 792-6920.

WRITE OR PHONE NOW for full particulars - regarding the selling of your home. Our selling system will procure you the highest cash price on todays market.
CLASSIC REALTY 829-2100
Century 21

99. Mobile Homes

CHEERFUL MOBILE HOME

Throw away that lawnmower & that big house payment & still enjoy the comforts of spacious living in this 1368 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath captivating mobile home. Agent, 829-2100.

1971 FLEETWOOD 12x60 Located in Green Oaks, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, large living room. 8x28' deck, skirting & awnings, 2 sheds. $3,000 down take over 3 year loan. (209) 835-7930.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER SHELL, 6 ft., insulated and lighted, $175.
443-7969

TENT TRAILERS

New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.

Hardcastle 228-4902
4949 Pacheco Blvd.

TOYOTA 1973 CHINOOK, air, rad., prop. elect., frig., prop. stove, sink, 19,000 mil., $4200. Call 447-9591 after 6 p.m.

TRAILERS, CAMPERS MINI MOTOR HOMES
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
REPAIRS - SUPPLIES
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16', fully self-contained. $1200. Call 443-4547, not after 9 p.m.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

WANTED: Corvette '53-'69, in any cond. & parts. '55-'57 T-Bird or avanty or AC Corbra. $ reward for info. 383-6935

106. Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1973, Honda 350, $225 & take over payments, perfect condition, 443-2852.

KAWASAKI, '72, 175 new engine, excel. cond., must sell fast, $350, 447-0213.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St., Pleas. 462-3811.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

CHEVY '66 PU, new starter, good running condition, $650 or best offer. Call 447-7178.

DODGE VAN, '75, B100, mag wheels, cpts & paneling, 318 V8 stick, 14,500 mi., $4800, 846-5731.

DODGE
'73¾ TON 4WD

Factory air conditioning, 4 speed, V8 engine, power brakes and steering, side pipes, bucket seats. Pretty yellow. (44804R)

REPOSSESSION
LIQUIDATION
FULL PRICE $3996.
WITH GUARANTEE, 100% FINANCING available on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Gray Walsh. L.P. Leasing. 538-1788.

FORD '74 SUPER WINDOW VAN, low mi., seats 8, shag cpt., air, ps, pb, $5575. 846-7295 or 829-4700 Bob.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

FORD RANCHERO, '72, V8 auto., air, ps, brand new tires, good cond. Call 846-2657.

MUST SELL: '72, Ford Courier, very clean, special paint, $1700. 846-8709

SCOUT '69, 4x4, V8, low mi., loaded, excel., $2500 or offer, 443-7520 eves.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
WE'RE DEALING! TRY US!!
2350 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

CAMPER, VW '70, good condition, $2500.
CALL 447-9556

CAPRI, '74, V6, air, AM/FM stereo, $3300, 846-4818, wk. days after 6 p.m., wknds open.

VW '71 Bug, ask $1500; **'72 BUS** with 4½x6 bed, 3 seats, ask. $2500, rebuilt. 829-5761.

OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
"FREE" 5 YEAR / 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
2350 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

110. Cars, New & Used

DODGE
'74 COLT WAGON

4 speed, low miles, runs excellent. New tires, beautiful dark green finish. (264MHW)

REPOSSESSION
LIQUIDATION
FULL PRICE $2534
With guarantee. 100% financing available on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Grey Welch, L.P. Leasing, 538-1788.

DODGE
'74 CORONET

CRESTWOOD WAGON, factory air conditioning, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, power windows, cruise control. Sparkling dark green (276 JGS).

REPOSSESSION
SIQUIDATION
FULL PRICE $2996
WITH GUARANTEE, 100% FINANCING. Available on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Gray Walsh. L.P. Leasing. 538-1788.

DODGE
'75 SWINGER

2 DOOR HARDTOP, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, low mileage. Sparkling white. (366 MTI).

REPOSSESSION
LIQUIDATION
FULL PRICE $3226.
WITH GUARANTEE; 100% FINANCING. Available on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Gray Walsh. L.P. Leasing. 538-1788.

FORD
'73 PINTO WAGON

Air conditioning, 4 speed, real, real nice car. (442 GZM).

REPOSSESSION
LIQUIDATION
FULL PRICE $1996.
WITH GUARANTEE, 100% FINANCING. Available on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Gray Walsh. L.P. Leasing. 538-1788.

MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 1973, 4 door sedan, full power, loaded, $2400, 828-8158.

MONZA Chevrolet, '75, very low mileage, excel. cond., like new, AM/FM stereo, ps, pb, 350 V8, vinyl top, air cond., loaded w/ extras, must sell, make offer, 828-4535 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL!! '66 Mustang, excel. condition. 289 w/4 spd., $1400. Call 443-0338.

PLYMOUTH
'73 FURY III

Factory air conditioning, V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. Exceptional car. (079 GTS).

REPOSSESSION
LIQUIDATION
FULL PRICE $1996.
WITH GUARANTEE, 100% FINANCING. Available on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Gray Walsh, L.P. Leasing. 538-1788.

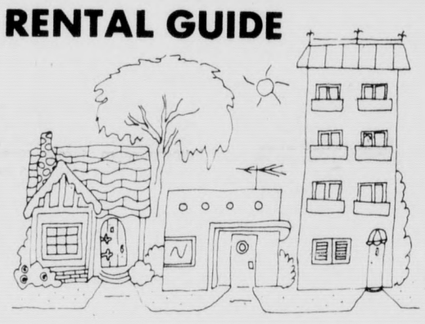
PONTIAC Catalina, 1976, 5000 miles, auto., air conditioning.
Call anytime 846-4563

PONTIAC
'73 GRAN PRIX

V-8, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, radio, heater, power brakes & steering. Runs excellent. Beautiful dark green finish. (778NTL)

REPOSSESSION
LIQUIDATION
FULL PRICE $3076
With guarantee. 100% financing available on approved credit. Trades accepted. Call Grey Welch, L.P. Leasing, 538-1788.

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

PLEASANTON MEADOWS-2 bdrms., A/C, dishwasher, refrig., self-cleaning oven, swimming pool, $225-$240. 846-3557.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUBLIN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, avail. immed., $325-$375 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600

DUBLIN - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immed., AEK, covered patio, $335 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - Super clean, never rented before, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., covered patio, $345 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. heat., cpts., drps., avail. immed. $295 mo. Ask for Del, 846-8059.

DUB. — Fantastic, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 2 car garage, cpts., drps., great location, $315 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - Spacious, neat & clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., cent. heat, frplc., no pets $300 mo. Call Walter, 828-8500.

DUB. - Beautiful, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., shake roof, AEK, new cpts., recently redecorated, immediate possession, best area. Ask for Charlie, 828-8700, eves: 657-6504.

FOUR BDRM. 2 bath, dbl. garage, water paid, near Bart bus, schools & shopping, large rear yard, $375 mo. 846-9422 eves.

LIVER - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., stove, $275 mo. + $100 cleaning dep., Greenville North area, 828-5145.

LIVER. - Avail. now, Temp area, close to schools, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., $305 mo. Agent 443-3600 or 443-4213.

LIVER. - Very nice, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, mature trees, vacant, $285 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

LIVER - Clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air, AEK, dishwshr, inside laundry, frplc., cpts., drps., cov. patio, dbl. garage, $275 mo. 846-8461.

PLEAS. - Val Vista, avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cul-de-sac, fenced yard, $350 mo. 846-5900 Agent.

PLEAS. - Val Vista, Avail. 6/20, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, walk to schools, shopping. $360 mo. 846-5900 Agent.

PLEAS., LIVER., DUB.-2-3-4 bdrm. homes & condominiums. Priced from $265 - $550. Call for further info: VALLEY REALTY, 828-3200.

PLEAS — Avail. 6/20, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Alta Vista model, AEK, by appt., 1st & last mo. + $100 dep., $360 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS - Avail 6/1, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, AEK, $350 mo. + $150 dep. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS - 4 bdrm., Val Vista, former model, A/C, cul-de-sac, $400 mo., 6/15, 455-1329.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge, brand new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $425 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY, 828-6600.

PLEAS. - CASTLEWOOD CLUB, 2500 sq. ft., A/C, 4 bdrm., secluded, 50 ft. deck, $575 per mo. on lease, avail. now, CENTURY 21 - MARK GERTON REALTY, 846-3292.

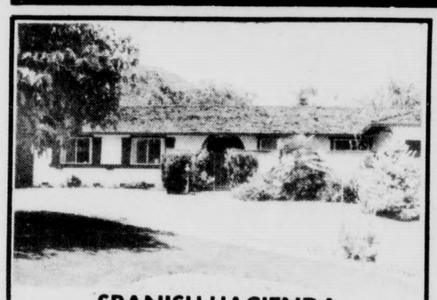
VINTAGE HILLS-4 bdrm., 2 bath, side access, formal dining, very clean, $445 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

SAN RAM - Super sharp 3 bdrm. in a good neighborhood and just minutes away from school and shopping. Landscaped yard with covered patio, $360 mo. HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

RENT IT Private Parties 443-1102

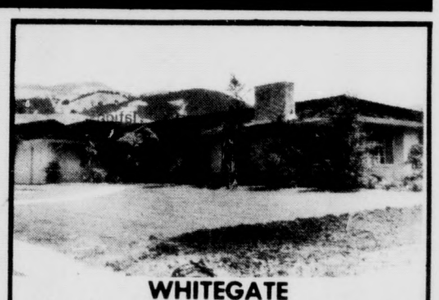
Selling?

Get ready for results!
Our Handy HOUSE HUNTER'S Helper booklets are displayed across the country — providing NATIONAL EXPOSURE of your home — at no extra cost!



SPANISH HACIENDA

Do you want quality? Do you want privacy? Do you want everything? We've got it for you. One of the finest and sharpest homes offered at any price. 2400 sq. ft. of elegance in true Spanish. Cathedral beam ceilings, tile floors, stone fireplace, 4 large bdrms., 2½ baths, formal dining, separate family room. Huge 1/3 acre lot with crystal blue 20x40 pool. Central air conditioning. Outstanding at $109,950.



WHITEGATE

Harold and Randy Smith are building a tradition in custom homes at historic Whitegate Ranch and this is your opportunity to live the full life encompassed in that style. This outstanding home is just one year old and has all the pains of work done. Included are 5 bedrms., separate paneled family room, formal dining room, patio kitchen, central air, full landscaping, redwood decks, sprinklers and rich hardwood floors. Below replacement value at $103,500.

SOLD!

Today, in the fast moving real estate market, home sellers demand a firm capable of marketing thir properties for top dollar value. AMWEST strives to bring your home to the attention of ever moving corporate executives before they arrive in the Bay Area. We are dedicated to providing TOTAL exposure of your home through our National Referral Service located in hundreds of cities throughout the U.S.A. You won't know what we can do for you until you ask.

AmWest Real Estate

EXCLUSIVE MEMBER
INTERSTATE REFERRAL SERVICE 1 ®

577 Ygnacio Valley Rd.
Walnut Creek, Ca. 937-8110

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

It's not the same without Mickey

"Theme parks" are the latest wave in amusement, thanks to the success of Disneyland and Disney World.

Those two places are never mentioned by name in the public relations office of "Great America," Marriott Corporation's first attempt to mimic Disneyland's flower - bordered squares surrounded by rides, snack bars and gift shops.—A nationwide chain of "Great Americas" is planned.

The new amusement park in Santa Clara, 30 miles from the Valley, does look something like Disneyland There's "Orleans Place" (wrought iron around the bumper - car pavilion), "Yankee Harbor" (a seafood restaurant and an import shop), "Yukon Territory" (lots of log buildings and somebody selling carved totem poles for $100) and "The Great Midwest Livestock Exposition and County Fair" (no livestock in sight and the circus will be open in two weeks)

Both parks are obtrusively patriotic in character.

But the resemblance ends there. Great America's rides are mostly of the variety found at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds each year when the county fair sets up shop. And not a single ride offers the creative fantasies that set Disneyland apart.

Another big difference is Great America's one - ticket admission price of $7 for children, $8 for adults.

That means you can go on all the rides you want, once in the park, without having to decide whether to shell out another 50 cents for Johnnie's fifth roller coaster ride. You've paid for it and you might as well enjoy it.

It also means Great America planners have no incentive to give you more than the minimum in rides. The result is that there are about half a dozen really fun rides with waits in line of 15 to 45 minutes.

Then there are lots of little - kid rides with almost nobody on them, and some not very popular rides that thrash you around roughly for 90 seconds and then deposit you, green and reeling, on the sidewalk.

The lines for most rides move fast for one very good reason — the rides are really short. Ever propel a bumper car for 90 seconds? Or flash down 2,190 feet of track (some of it upside down) in 100 seconds as you will on Great America's most promoted attraction, the "Turn of the Century" roller coaster.

Promoters claim 27 rides, but some setups do double duty. The fun water flume is "Yankee Clipper" on one side and "Loggers Run" on the other. Both rides have a habit of breaking down just as you're on the 60 - foot upslope before your boat (or "log") plunges down to drench you in a pool of water.

Then there's "Eagle's Flight" which takes you across the park. To get back again, you have to get in line for "Delta Flyer" which goes back the other way.

Or, you can hop on the colorful train, where you can usually get a seat but may have to wait in the station (as we did) while breakdowns are corrected.

Probably the star attraction is an enormous ferris wheel with enclosed cages, 100 feet tall, offering a 10 - minute view of the park and the brown Santa Clara hills beyond. Prettiest is the double - decker carousel sporting 106 antique animals (prepare for a long wait if you want to ride upstairs.)

Contrary to local rumors, Great America is NOT jammed. The parking lot was built to handle 8,000 cars and buses and, on the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend, was about one - fifth full. On that day, attendance was about 11,000 people (the PR office isn't saying) where an "average" weekend day draws about 20,000. The park is built to handle about 40,000.

Yet, even with light attendance, all the seats were taken for shows and there were considerable waits for popular rides.

The parking lot is nearly as big as the park. There's also a 300 - room Marriott Hotel, and surrounding acreage will be available for commercial development (if businesses can stand the thunder of jets taking off from nearby San Jose Airport.)

There are plenty of fresh, clean restrooms (in fact, everything about the park is immaculate). With predictable sexism, there are baby changing tables only in the ladies' rooms of course.

Nice touches include frequent shuttle buses across the parking lot; good crowd controls; plenty of benches; ramps everywhere; and steps up to water fountains so even the tiniest tot doesn't have to be dangled over the faucet to get a drink.

But it seems funny to see Warner Brothers characters, like Sylvester the Cat and Bugs Bunny, on all the souvenir T - shirts instead of Disney's Mickey Mouse...

— by Pat Kennedy

Park facts and figures

Planning a trip to Great America? Some things you'll need to know:

•DIRECTIONS: Interstate 680 south to 237 West through Milpitas; turn off at "Great America Parkway." The park is 30 miles from downtown Livermore.

•PARKING: $1 per vehicle.

•FOOD: Try to sneak your own in and they'll search you (it happened to someone we know.) Hot dogs start at 65 cents, coffee a quarter, other items similarly overpriced.

•PETS: Bowser is not welcome, but you may leave him at "Pet - Pourri" for a dollar, which includes a meal.

•ADMISSION: $6.95 for children 4 to 11; $7.95 adults, covers all rides and shows.

•HOURS: Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through the summer; 10 - 6 weekends in fall and spring.

•FILM: Only brand for sale in the park is "Technicolor."

•WHAT TO WEAR: The sun can get hot, the wind off the bay can be blustery and the flume rides will drench you; our suggestion is T - shirt, jeans, sneakers, nylon windbreaker.

•WHAT'S OFFERED: 27 rides, several shows (cartoon characters, trained animals, musical revue), impromptu parades, overpriced shops and eateries.

•WHAT'S PLANNED: This is the first in a planned nationwide chain of Great Americas.

Most kiddies wouldn't be laughing after the heart - stopping plunge the "Yankee Clipper Ships" make during 3½ - minute flume ride. (Photo courtesy Marriott Corp.)

Schlageter's Stationery
OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS - BOOKS
ENGRAVING - PRINTING
Artists Materials
2086 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
Phone 447-2160

MONTESSORI
IN PLEASANTON FALL '76
AGE 2½ - KINDERGARTEN
Washburn Montessori School
386 W. Division 846-7171

Rodeo reprieve for Livermore bands?

LIVERMORE — The Livermore High, Mendenhall and East Avenue Schools marching bands may be able to participate in Saturday's rodeo parade thanks to Sally Armstrong, owner of the Carriage House, the Livermore Jaycees have announced.

Ms. Armstrong offered to hire her establishment's union band for the parade after learning a strike sanction had been granted for the parade by Musicians Local 510 and the Central Labor Council of the AFL-CIO, according to the Jaycees, sponsors of the parade.

An agreement between the National Music Educators Conference and the Musicians Union prevents school band participation in an event where a union band has not been hired and the strike sanction was aimed at the three school bands, according to the Jaycees.

"The Jaycees informed Sam Zagami immediately after being notified of the decision to grant strike sanction (Mr. Zagami is the secretary of the local 510) of Ms. Armstrong's gracious offer," a Jaycee press release states. "Thus, hopefully school bands will be able to march again in this year's parade."

More than 350 floats have been entered in the annual event which is an officially sanctioned parade under the governing rules and requirements of the Parade Sponsors Association of Northern California.

Closing date for summer

LIVERMORE — "The Endless Summer" is coming to town.

No, it won't be at the Vine. It will be right in your own backyard, if you happen to have school - age kids.

School reopens next fall on Sept. 13, giving Livermore Unified School District pupils more than three months off this summer.

Summer school ends the last week of July, so that half - day of activity will be shut off the last six weeks of the summer. The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District fills the gap as late as Aug 27. Then you're on your own.

The school board set the opening date at their adjourned school board meeting of last Thursday. Teachers had requested the late opening date, which circumvents the Monday, Sept. 6 Labor Day holiday and the Thursday, Sept. 9 Admission Day holiday.

Big New Deal. Big White Dial.

family size

'round the clock protection®

dial®

DEODORANT SOAP

NET WT. 7 OZS.

FREE one bar of new white Family Size Dial when you buy one bar.

Now Family Size Dial comes in white. And to introduce it, we're offering you two bars for the price of one. You just can't buy a better deodorant soap than Dial. Or one that lasts longer than big Family Size Dial.

FREE—one bar of new white Family Size Dial when you buy one bar. (Family Size only)

MR. DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for redemption of this coupon. We will pay you its face value or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good only when redeemed at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send coupons to ARMOUR-DIAL, INC., BOX 182, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW.

STORE COUPON NC6-76

Get your copy of the new honey cookbook
"TREASURED HONEY RECIPES"
Send 50¢ for handling and mailing (no stamps please)
Recipes are all tested and beautifully illustrated
Fill out coupon below and send with 50¢ for each copy to:
California Honey Advisory Board
P.O. Box 32 - Whittier, California 90608
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
☐ Check here for free recipe leaflets
Remember, enclose 50¢ for cookbook.

ey

ight at-
its were
d there
vaits for

nearly
There's
Marriott
unding
vailable
evelop-
es can
of jets
rby San

of fresh,
in fact,
he park
ith pre-
ere are
es only
oms of

ude fre-
across
d crowd
enches;

ramps everywhere; and steps up to water fountains so even the tiniest tot doesn't have to be dangled over the faucet to get a drink.

But it seems funny to see Warner Brothers characters, like Sylvester the Cat and Bugs Bunny, on all the souvenir T - shirts instead of Disney's Mickey Mouse...

— by Pat Kennedy

Schlageter's Stationery

OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS - BOOKS
ENGRAVING - PRINTING

Artists Materials
2086 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
Phone 447-2160

NTESSORI
ASANTON FALL '76
½ - KINDERGARTEN
n Montessori School
ivision 846-7171

e Dial.

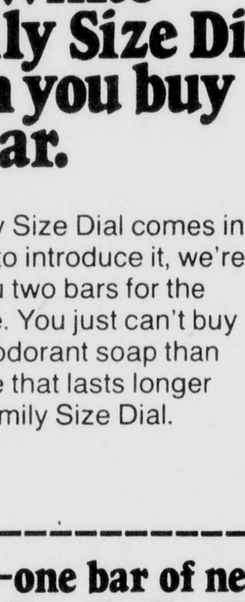
EE
ar of
white
ly Size Dial
a you buy
ar.

y Size Dial comes in
o introduce it, we're
u two bars for the
e. You just can't buy
odorant soap than
e that lasts longer
mily Size Dial.

-one bar of new
Family Size Dial
you buy one bar.
Size only)

You are authorized to act as our agent for
this coupon. We will pay you its face
pon calls for free merchandise, we will
for such free goods, plus 5¢ handling,
nd the consumer have complied with the
ffer. OFFER TERMS: This coupon is good
eemed at time of purchasing specified
es tax must be paid by consumer.
ng your purchase of sufficient stock to
ons redeemed must be shown on request.
estricted or prohibited by law, or if
ny outside agencies, brokers, industrial
users. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Send
MOUR-DIAL, INC., BOX 182, CLINTON,
ffer limited to one coupon per specified
ze.

M THIS COUPON NOW.

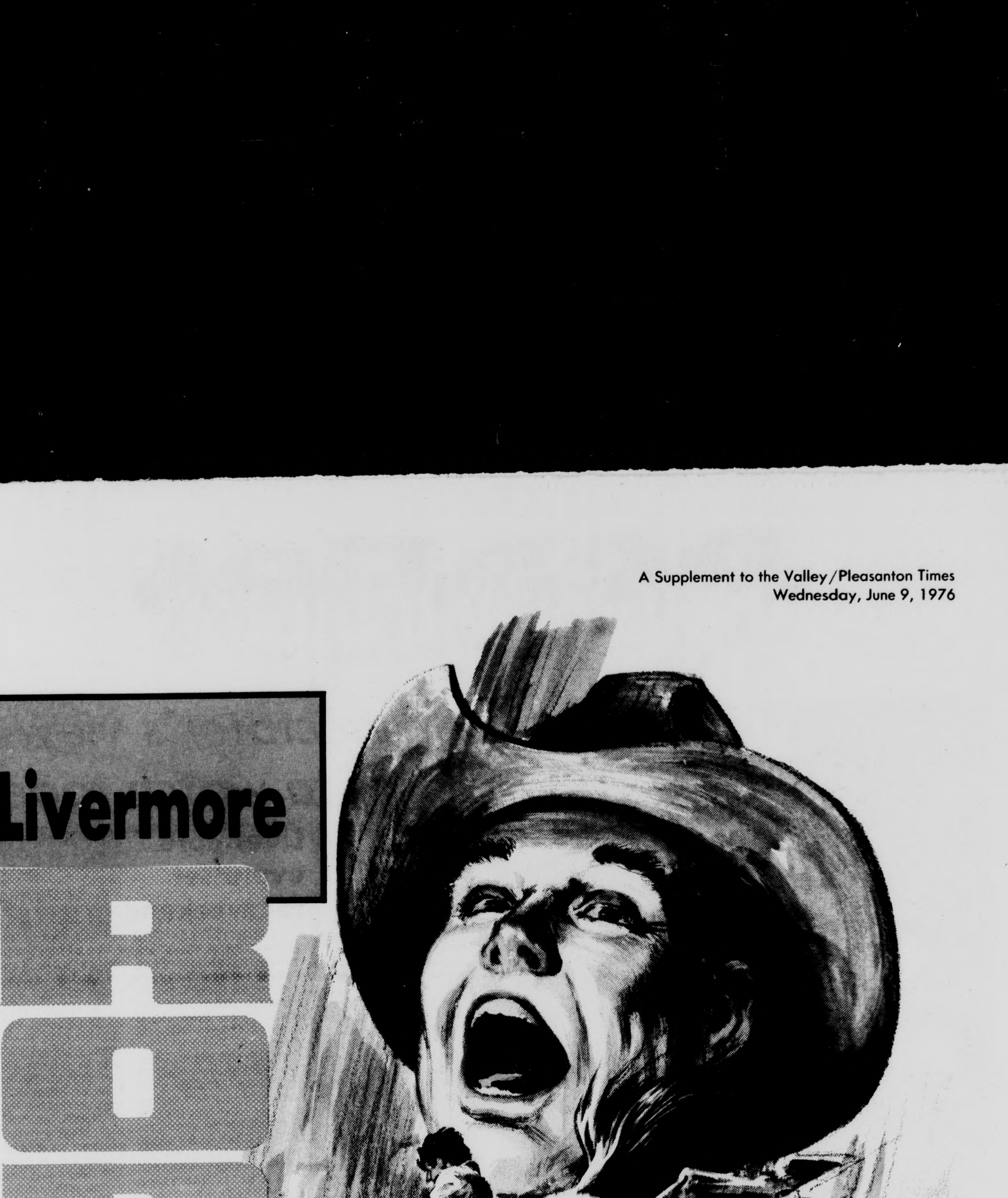


STORE COUPON NC6-76

A Supplement to the Valley/Pleasanton Times
Wednesday, June 9, 1976

Livermore

RODEO



RODEO WEEKEND

Fri. and Sat., June 12 and 13

RODEO!

This is just a sample of the exciting action that'll happen at the Livermore Rodeo at Robertson Park Saturday and Sunday.

1976 LIVERMORE RODEO

"The World's Fastest Rodeo"

HUGE PARADE JUNE 12 10 A.M.

PRCA APPROVED

CO-ORDINATED BY LIVERMORE JAYCEES

JUNE 12-13 Grand Entry 1:30 Both Days

TICKET INFORMATION
Write LIVERMORE RODEO ASSN.
P. O. BOX 180, LIVERMORE
(415-455-1550) CA 94550

A spectator's view: How to watch rodeo

Rodeo is an original American sport gaining in popularity each year. Last season, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, headquartered in Denver, Colo., sanctioned 595 rodeos in more than 40 states and four Canadian provinces.

An estimated 11 million spectators paid to see last year's rodeos, and in the last several years, more and more rodeos have been televised for national airing.

The sport was born out of the great cattle drives of a hundred years ago, when impromptu bronc riding or roping contests provided the only entertainment for cowboys riding the trails months at a time. Rodeo remained an unorgainzed western pastime for 40 years after the cattle drives had died out ... until one day in October, 1936.

Cowboys were at the old Boston Garden rodeo in Massachusetts and figured out that top winners would receive only enough money to pay expenses back home. For the first and last time in the sport's history, the cowboys struck for higher prize money. They were successful, and formed an organization called The Cowboys' Turtle Association, so-named, according to one hand, "because we was slow as turtles doin' somethin' like this."

The CTA was revamped and renamed the Rodeo Cowboys Association in 1945, and recently the name was changed to Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, mainly in an effort to use initials and avoid any misunderstanding with Radio Coprporation of America. Last year, the PRCA rodeos paid cowboys a record $6 million in prize money.

"Rodeo is gaining in popularity because people are finding out that it's one of the best forms of family entertainment in the nation," said Dale Smith, president of the PRCA, and a contestant and rancher from Chandler, Ariz.

But to fully appreciate rodeo, the spectator needs to understand the fine points of each event, and know what the judges are looking for in scoring. Every PRCA - sanctioned rodeo has five standard events, three bucking or "rough - stock" contests, and two timed events.

Usually, bareback bronc riding is the first event at a rodeo. Cowboys with strong arms and a keen sense of balance enter this one; they ride with one hand holding onto a "riggin'," which is a thick leather surcingle fitting over the horses' withers, and with a leather "hand hold" attached. The horses are free to jump and kick, sometimes even spin, and the cowboys try to lean back and maintain a spurring rhythm along the animals' neck and shoulders, raking the legs up and down with dull spurs. Bareback riding, along with the other two bucking events, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, is an eight-second contest...cowboys have eight seconds from the time the animals leave the chutes in which to demonstrate their ability.

Two cowboy judges score the bucking events. Positioned on each side of the arena, they watch the cowboy to see how well he rides, and the animals to see how well they buck. A good ride on an animal that doesn't buck well usually won't win money; same goes for a "sorry" ride on a tough, good - bucking horse or bull The judges score the animal between one and 25 points, and the rider between one and 25 points. That's 50 points per judge ...the combined scores are added together, and anything in the 70's or 80's is considered a good score in rodeo.

Saddle bronc riding requires the use of a special saddle which must conform to PRCA specifications. It's called a bronc saddle, quite naturally, or sometimes referred to as an "Association saddle."

Saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone of rodeo; it's the classic event, and usually, the men who compete in it have been well backgrounded in breaking colts, or at least have spent time on ranches riding salty mounts on cold mornings. Staying in the saddle requires more balance and timing than brute strength. The riders hold onto a soft woven rein attached to the horses' halters, and try to maintain a smooth spurring stroke throughout the ride. The style of spurring differs from bareback riding; in saddle bronc, cowboys spur in an arc, from the neck to the back of the saddle. As in bareback riding, they lose points by "getting out of shape;" touching the animal or equipment with the free hand, or bucking off before the eight - second whistle is blown results in disqualification. Bronc riders are also disqualified if they "blow a stirrup," that is, let one foot slip out of the stirrup.

Bull riding is usually the last event at rodeos. Many consider it the most dangerous, and most exciting of all sports events. Consider the odds — one cowboy, usually weighing about 150 pounds, mounted on one bull weighing sometimes close to a ton. The cowboy tries to ride the animal with one hand firmly attached to a rope encircling the bull behind his shoulders.

Bull riding is scored pretty much like bareback and saddle bronc riding, except that cowboys don't lose points by not spurring...just hanging on for eight seconds is job enough, and the bulls are extremely fast and agile for their size. Many will jump and kick and spin at the same time. If a cowboy manages to stay pretty much in control of the ride, and if he rides a good enough bull, he'll win money. The highest scored

Continued on page 10

Livermore event set for weekend

LIVERMORE — Top professional cowboys are due in Livermore June 12-13 to perform in the annual rodeo, one of some 600 contests sanctioned annually by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Events will include bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Cowboy entry fees ranging from $30 to $50 per event will be added to the $5,550 purse for total prize money. Performances will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Robertson Park.

Golden State Rodeo Co. of Marysville will produce the Livermore rodeo.

All-around champion will compete in Livermore rodeo

LIVERMORE — Leo Camarillo, the world's champion all - around cowboy from nearby Oakdale, has assured the Livermore Rodeo Association he will be competing in the 56th annual Livermore Rodeo at Robertson Park her June 12 and 13.

Leo Camarillo

Concluding a two month investigation, the board of directors of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association has declared that Camarillo, whose specialty is team roping, and Tom Ferguson, primarily a bronc rider, will share the all - around world title for 1975.

After two special meetings of the board, two reaudits of the final championship standings and weeks of fact finding, it was the conclusion of the board that due to apparent auditing errors in the PRCA records, the previously released final point totals for both Camarillo and Ferguson were incorrect.

The board deliberated at San Antonio for 20 straight hours over this difficult problem and considered rodeos held at Marysville, Blythe, Woodlake and Yuba City, Ca., Heppner and Pendleton, Ore., Lethbridge, Alberta, Williams Lake and Falkland B.C. and others in reaching the conclusion that the present status of the records does not permit any clear decision between Camarillo and Ferguson with respect to the most points won.

In short, the finish was so close the board has concluded that both Camarillo and Ferguson earned the 1975 crown.

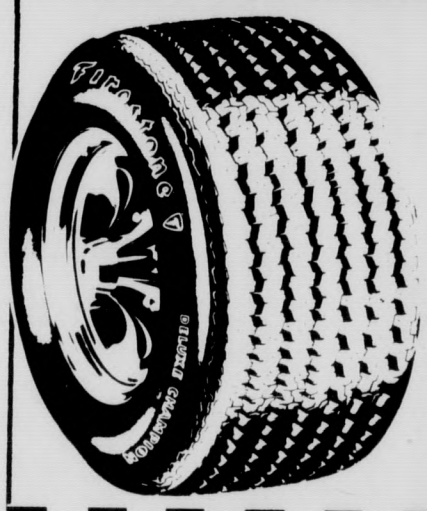
The official records of the PRCA reflect the final standings with respect to both Camarillo and Ferguson to each have more than 50,300 championship points each in 1975.

The settlement of the disputed crown resulted largely because Camarillo and Ferguson put aside self interest in favor of deeper concern for the membership of the PRCA.

Reigning world champion all-around cowboy Leo Camarillo of Oakdale, Ca., has both heels caught on this steer during team roping action. Cousin Reg Camarillo, also of Oakdale, is doing the "heading." Leo also won his third team roping championship in 1975, and will be on hand to compete in the Livermore Rodeo June 12 and 13.

Oscar's hoofing it

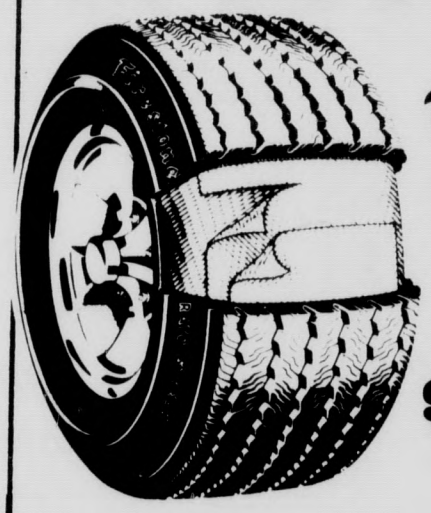
Reigning world champion bull rider Don Gay of Mesquite, Texas, is in good shape on the bull Oscar, one of the top bulls in Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association competition. Gay, the champ in this event for the past two years, has the typical bull rider build — 5 feet 7 and weighs 145 pounds. The event, an eight - second contest, requires a strong body and positive mental attitude. Bulls sometimes weighing close to a ton are amazingly agile, often bucking and spinning at the same time. Serious injury occurs most often in bull riding.



Firestone 4-ply polyester cord
DELUXE CHAMPION®
Excellent traction, handling and road stability!
AS LOW AS... $17.95
A78-13 5-rib design Blackwall.
Plus $1.74 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS			
Size	Price	Size	Price
B78-13	$19.95	G78-14	$25.95
C78-14	20.95	H78-14	27.95
D78-14	21.95	G78-15	26.95
E78-14	22.95	H78-15	28.95
F78-14	24.95	L78-15	30.95

All prices plus $1.84 to $3.08 and old tire.
Whitewall add $2.



DOUBLE-BELTED
Firestone Strato-Streak®
$6.40 to $11.45 OFF OUR APRIL PRICES
NOW ONLY... $23.50
B78-13 Blackwall.
Plus $1.82 F.E.T. and old tire.
Two fiberglass belts for long mileage and polyester cord body for a smooth ride.

BLACKWALLS (Add $3.00 for Whitewalls)		
Size	April Price	Price NOW
B78-13	$31.30	$23.50
C78-13	31.90	25.50
C78-14	33.05	26.50
E78-14	34.40	27.50
F78-14	36.80	29.50
G78-14	38.40	30.50
H78-14	41.30	32.50
G78-15	39.40	31.50
H78-15	42.30	33.50
AVAILABLE IN WHITEWALL ONLY		
F78-15	42.00	33.50
J78-15	48.75	38.50
L78-15	50.95	39.50

All prices plus $1.82 to $3.14 F.E.T. and old tire.

FREE MOUNTING

WE'RE OPEN
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM
MON THRU FRI
SAT 8 AM to 4 PM

Firestone

1931 FIRST ST
LIVERMORE
443-1343

CROCKER BUY-WAY

RODEO

BOOTS

Justin
Texas
Acme
Larry Mahan

Men's, Women and Children's Sizes

10.00 to 109.00

HATS

Resistol
Bailey
Miller

Straws, 5.95 to 20.00
Felts, 13.95 to 50.00

Felt and Straw

Resistol "Butterfield Special" Available Here

RODEO WESTERN SHIRTS

Larry Mahan
Wrangler
H-Bar-C
Lee

Men's, 9.50 to 25.00
Child's, 6.00 to 9.50

LADIES BLOUSES

Sizes

Girls 2-16
Ladies 30-40

Lasso
Prior
Hi-Bar-C
Car Jo
Larry Mahan

Girls: 5.00 to 14.00
Ladies: 8.00 to 25.00

JEAN'S

Bell Bottom Boot Cut & Straight Leg Cuts

Levi's
Lee
Wrangler
10.00 to 13.95

Denium - Permanent Press - Hopsack Solids - Checks Doubleknits Matching Jackets

LADIES WESTERN PANTS

Hi-Bar-C
Lady Lee 13.50 to 25.00
Prior
Lasso
Dress Western Suits

BELT & TACK

Leather tooled Belts

By Justin Chambers and Tex-Tan

3.50 to 22.00

Sizes for the Whole Family

Everything for the Western Horseman from:

Circle-Y
Tex-Tan
Keyston
Farnan Products

JEWELRY

Full Line of Western Silver

Buckles - Rings - Necklaces - Rings - Tips and Keepers - Snuff Lids

Diablo - Vogt - Silver State

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20th

Baughman's

WESTERN CORRAL

2059-62 1st St. On The Magic Mile
Livermore 447-1540 and 447-5767

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

CHRISTESEN'S

629 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-2169

TACK and FAMILY WESTERN WEAR

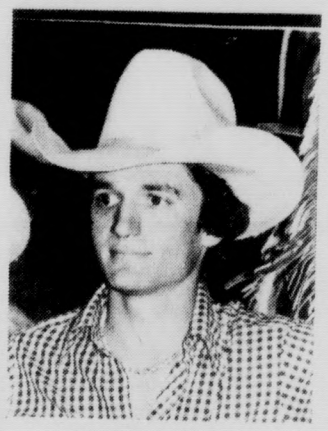
Star's dream realized as winnings roll in

A few years ago, while standing at the edge of the arena watching the National Finals Rodeo, Monty Henson said half aloud, to no one in particular, "Someday I'm going to be there." And he nodded toward the action inside the arena.

He made it, and perhaps in a bigger way than he dreamed of in 1973. Monty competed in his second straight Finals in saddle bronc riding in 1975, and entered the year - end competition with the event championship cinched. He wound up with $29,788 in winnings.

Some call him "the second Casey Tibbs," referring to Monty's flamboyant dress and lifestyle, and most particularly, to the way he rides.

"Monty can ride a rank horse and make it look as easy as if he were riding a cream puff," says Sammie



Monty Henson

Groves, who finished in the top five in the event.

Monty and Sammie traveled together quite a bit last year. Monty took the lead, which he never relinquished, after winning $2,480 at the Houston rodeo early in the year. After that, checks just kept coming in. A thousand dollars from Salt Lake City, another thousand out of Colorado Springs; he just kept riding and winning.

He has a spectacular way of ending a ride. As soon as the whistle blows, he throws the bronc rein, steps off into one stirrup, and lets the horse literally launch him through the air, landing on his feet.

Now 22, Monty hadn't been on a bronc until six years ago; his father is a Dallas policeman. But Monty grew up with the Gay family at Mesquite, Tex., and that's where he started into the sport. Monty still calls Mesquite home.

A fatalist, Monty was knocked out of competition for a week in early spring when a pickup horse ran over the top of him, breaking his jaw, which had to be permanently wired.

"It'll just be stronger for next time," he reasoned.

Bucking bronc

Monty Henson, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association reigning world champion saddle bronc rider from Mesquite, Tex., shows perfect form on the horse "Bar U." Saddle bronc riding, another eight - second contest, is rodeo's classic event.

Proud junior hostess

Paula Rodrigues of Livermore, shown above, is one of five tiny junior hostesses representing the Livermore Rodeo who have won a pair of first places and pleased thousands at rodeo parades this spring. The girls, including Jennifer Serpa, Rhonda Orr, Janelle Flannigan, Laurie Swartwoudt and Paula, have placed first at Oakdale and Hayward and will appear at both the Livermore Rodeo Parade at 10 a.m. June 12 and in the rodeo grand entry June 12 and 13. Paula is 11 and a fifth grade student at Almond Avenue School. Riding since she was four, she is a member of the Crane Ridge 4-H Club, has horse and sheep projects and plans to enter her lambs in the Alameda County Fair this summer in Pleasanton.

SAFEWAY

Bake Shop

Items and Prices in this ad are available
June 9 thru June 15. Sales in Retail Quantities only.

Coffee Cakes
Large variety, net weight 18 ounces.
$1.39 Each

Cherry Pie 8 inch Gourmet Deep Dish, net wt. 24 oz. each $1.39

Bread English Muffin, 1 pound loaf each 49¢

Black & White Layer Cake
Large 8 inch two layer cake, one layer chocolate, one layer white filled and topped with buttercream and fudge. Net wt. 2 lb. 6 oz.
$2.89 Each

YOU'LL FIND US AT
1755 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton
846-3910
1554 First St., Livermore
455-5860

LIVERMORE PLAZA'S D

RODEO JUNE 12 & 13 — JUNE SALE of SA

Get the Jump on for Rodeo

featuring
a cool selection
of Jumpsuits
. . . in many styles
and colors

Check out our terrific selection of Tee Shirts!

20628 Rustic Drive
Castro Valley
538-8783

BANKAMERICARD master charge

the Wildflower
In Downtown Plaza
1959 Second Street - 443-2104 - Livermore

BEAUTIFUL BASKETS

Largest selection
in the valley

OVER 300
From which to choose
Multi-Purpose, from
many countries
Priced from:
60¢ to 19.00

BAZAAR CANTON
1971 Second St., Livermore Downtown Plaza 443-2300

LIVELY L

J. C. PENNEY C

HOUSE OF FABRICS

Rexall DRUGS

FABRIC SALE

novelties ★ prints 'n prints

Select from the largest assortment of sports-wear fabrics anywhere!
Polyesters, Acetates, Cottons & blends
Machine wash - Tumble dry
45" wide

68¢ YARD

★

The best selection of prints in town. Great for dresses & blouses.
Polyesters - Cottons - Blends
Machine wash - Tumble dry
45" wide

99¢ YARD

---

summer prints 'n solids

HUGE SELECTION OF BETTER FABRICS!

Select from a tremendous assortment of floral prints. There's crepe, satin finish, pongee and many, many more to see.

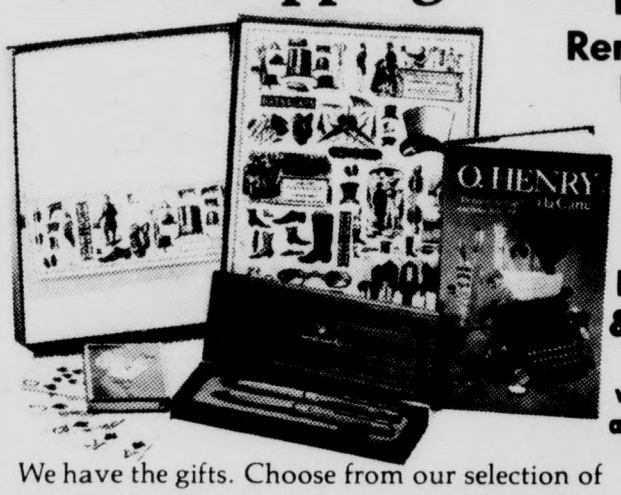
Polyester - Nylon - Cotton/Polyester blends
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 45" wide
REGULARLY $1.98 A YARD

1.26 YARD

HOUSE OF FABRICS
always first quality fabrics
1935 Second Street, Livermore Downtown Plaza
443-7330
NEW HOURS: Wed.-THURS.-FRI. 9:30 to 9-00
MON.-TUES.-SAT., 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12-5

Hallmark
Father's Day Shopping?

FOR YOUR SPECIAL DAD
Large selection of Wallets
by Justin
Timex Watches
Remington/Norelco Electric Razors



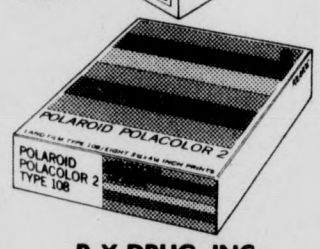
We have the gifts. Choose from our selection of elegant wood writing instruments, masculine stationery, Hallmark books and playing cards. Add a Hallmark Father's Day card and you will be sure to please on Sunday, June 16.

Rexall®

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

Shoot the Parade & RODEO

with Kodak and Polaroid Film!



R-X DRUG, INC.
1947 SECOND STREET
IN DOWNTOWN PLAZA
LIVERMORE 447-6000

'S DOUBLE EVENT

SALES

CELEBRATE Father's Day JUNE 20

LIVELY LIVERMORE PLAZA!

Western Boot SPECIAL BOYS & MEN

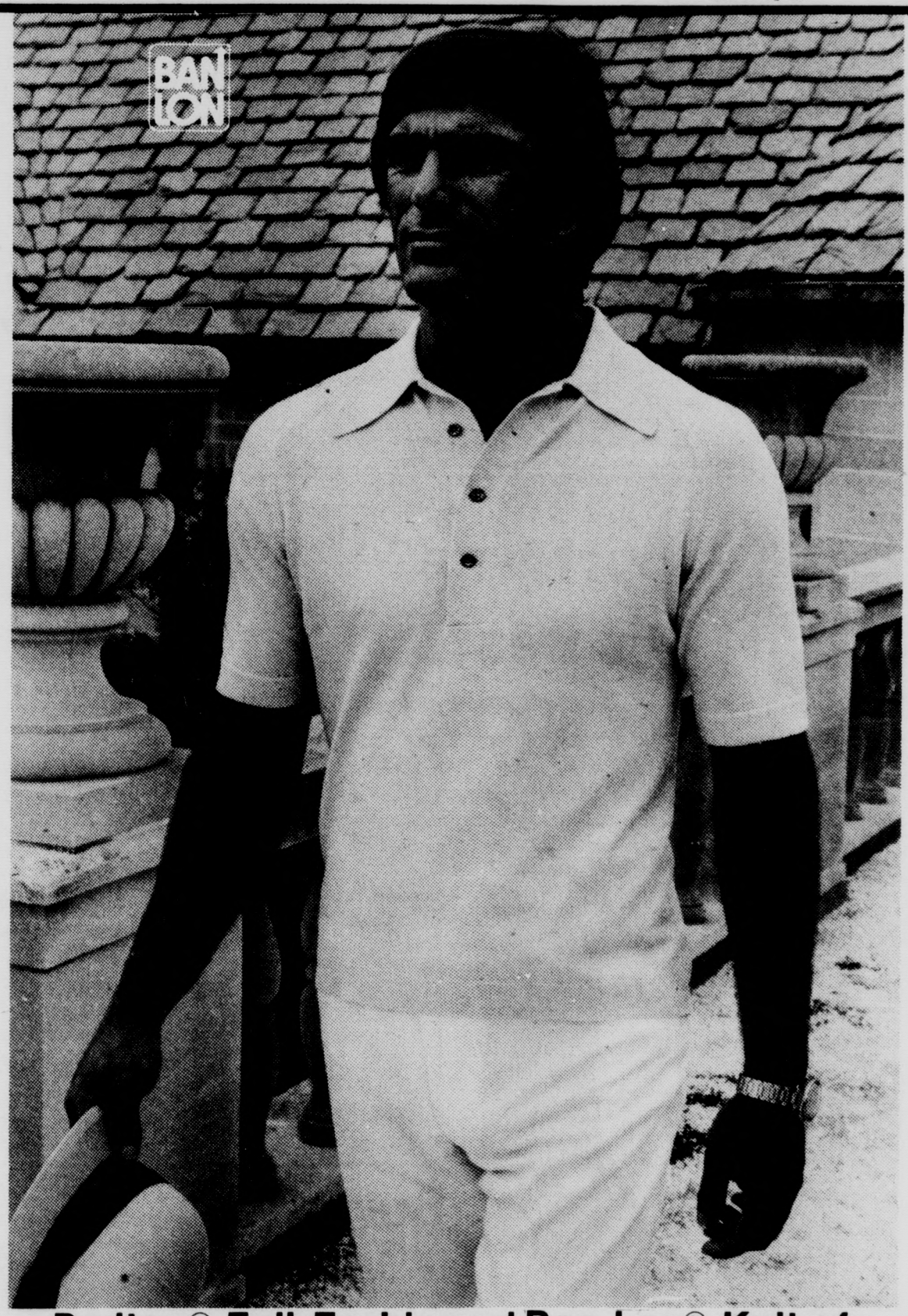
SEVERAL STYLES TO Choose from ...Blacks, Browns, Roughouts, National brands. Come early for best selection...

Carlin's

BANKAMERICARD

1923 SECOND ST.
LIVERMORE 447-0658
DOWNTOWN PLAZA

master charge



Puritan® Full-Fashioned Ban-Lon® Knit of 100% DuPont nylon

It's got everything you want. Smartness, Comfort, Knockout colors. No wonder more men wear Brookview than any other knit. Knit to fit as only Puritan knows how. Smart long collar. Machine wash and dry. Sizes: S-M-L-XL

13.00 without pockets. 13.50 with pockets

BANKAMERICARD

1983 2nd St.
Livermore

THE Squire
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

master charge

Livermore Plaza 447-6442

Versatile rancher is 1975 champ

Frank Shepperson of Midwest, Wyo., won his first world championship in 1975, capping a long and successful career in the event. The 33-year-old rancher has competed in all of rodeo's events through the years; he was a high school saddle bronc champ in his home state, and won the collegiate title in steer wrestling in 1964.

That's the event he competes solely in now, and at 6 feet 3 and 210 pounds, he's well suited for it.

Shepperson is a third - generation rancher on the home place, which is backed up by the Big Horn mountains in central Wyoming. The fabled Powder River runs through the place, and the Sheppersons specialize in a commercial Hereford operation.

The ranch has always come first for Frank. For awhile, after graduating from college in 1964, he was a high school science teacher. The summers left him free to devote his time to the ranch in the busiest part of the season, and of course he continued to compete in rodeos.

But after a couple years of teaching, Shepperson decided he just liked rodeoing too much, and he quit teaching. After the ranch, rodeo comes first now, and he flies his own plane to many of the contests to save time traveling.

Frank Shepperson

Shepperson has been to five National Finals Rodeos, and has never failed to get a time on each steer. Last December, he wound up second in the average.

His final 1975 earnings — $34,863, an event record.

Frank might have won the title a year ago, but a bad injury to a knee knocked him out of competition midway through the season. He spent a couple weeks with University of Houston Athletic Director Tom Wilson, and that started him back to recovery. Frank stayed sound throughout 1975.

Family team roping

Father and son team ropers Lee and Cottom Rosser show correct form as Cottom has lassoed the steer's horns, and Lee readys to throw a loop around his heels. This is a timed event, and the clock stops only when the steer is caught on both ends with the two ropers pulled back and facing each other. Team ropers use Quarter horses for a fast sprint out of the chute and quick stop when the animal is roped.

Early records still survive

In 1975, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned 595 rodeos with record prize money of $6,104,913.

Many individual records set over the years, dating back to the association's beginnings, still stand, but increased purses have led to bigger money records each year. Following is a list of rodeo records as compiled by the PRCA.

Most All - Around Championships — Larry Mahan (6).
Most World Championships — Jim Shoulders (16).
Most Total Money Won — Larry Mahan, $493,698 (through 1975).
Most Money Won One Year — Tom Ferguson, $66,929 in 1974.
Most Money Won onOne Rodeo — Edd Workman, $9,305, Houston, Tex., 1976.
Most Money Won in Single Event for One Year — Joe Alexander in bareback riding, $41,184, 1975.
Most Bareback Riding Championships — Joe Alexander (5).
Most Saddle Bronc Championships — Casey Tibbs (6).
Most Bull Riding Championships — Jim Shoulders (7).
Most Calf Roping Championships — Dean Oliver (8).
Most Steer Wrestling Championships — Homer Pettigrew (6).
Most Team Roping Championships — Jim Rodriguez, Jr. (4).
Most Steer Roping Championships — Everett Shaw (6).
Youngest World Champion — Jim Rodriguez, Jr., at age 18, team roping, 1959.
Oldest World Champion — Ike Rude, at age 59, steer roping, 1953.
Highest Scored Ride — John Quintana, 96 points at Las Vegas, Nev., 1974, in bull riding.

No official times are kept because of varying score lengths at arenas around the country.

Burton's is Best for BOOTS!

22.95

Because . . .
The Best Boots
are at
Burton's!

31.95

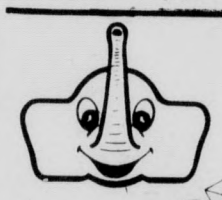
45.95

ACME. Because there's a lot of the West in all of us.

COME IN
AND WRANGLE
FOR A BARGAIN . . .

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

Burton's
SHOE STORE
2nd and M STREETS
447-0772 LIVERMORE



KWIKOPY
"PRINTED COPIES FROM YOUR ORIGINALS"
PRINTING
AT LOW COST
100 COPIES 3.50
BLUEPRINTING
TICKETS
Located Behind
Granada Shopping Center
HOURS: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.
KWIKOPY SERVICE
1528 Catalina Ct.
LIVERMORE
455-1082

A glossary of terms

Shucks, pardner, what's a "hooey?"

When you hear the term "go-round," do you think that's Mary's last name? That "hooey" is just a bunch of nonsense? Or that "untie man" is an escape artist?

Then you need The Times handy - dandy glossary of rodeo terms!

Cowboys (and cowgirls) have a unique language all their own. Following is a list of the most common terms used by cowboys, from rodeo champions to greenhorns alike.

Added money — The total prize money in any event is made up of the entry fees paid by contestants and the purse put up by the rodeo committee . The purse is called added money.

Arena Director — Person whose responsibility it is to see that the rodeo goes off smoothly and according to the rules. He supervises all jobs and details in and connected to the rodeo arena itself, such as loading the chutes, keeping the arena clear, etc.

Association saddle — Any saddle built to definite PRCA specifications and design, and used in saddle bronc riding. It may belong either to the contestant or the rodeo producer.

Average — Contestants in rodeos with more than one go-round are paid off in prize money for the best ride or time in each go-round and for the best average of all the go-rounds. The winner of the average is the winner of that event at the rodeo.

Barrier — A rope stretched across the front end of the box from which the roper's or steer wrestler's horse comes when the barrier flag drops. According to the arena conditions, the stock is given a predetermined head start, or score, marked by a scoreline.

Breaking the barrier — If the contestant rides through or breaks the barrier before it is released, a penalty of 10 seconds is added to his time.

Champion — A rodeo champion has traditionally been the high money - winner in his event for a given season. Beginning with the 1976 season, however, pro rodeo will have world champions named solely on their winnings at the National Finals Rodeo, rodeo's world series. In other words, the slate is wiped clean for all contestants entering the finals this year; the 15th man in an event will have just as much chance to win the championship as the first - place man. Naturally, the high money winners in each event prior to the finals will be honored for their accomplishments throughout the year. The world all - around championship will also be determined solely at the finals, and will go to the man winning the most in at least two events. If no one should be qualified in more than one event, then the all - around will go to the big money - winner at the finals.

Closed event — An event at an approved rodeo that is not open to all members in good standing of the PRCA. In order for an approved rodeo to have a local closed event, it must have the same event for members of the PRCA.

Contract acts — Any act that is retained on a contract by the rodeo committee to perform in the arena.Contract acts do not compete for prize money.

Day money — The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

Entry fees — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from $10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of $200. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event in which they compete.

Fishing — A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

Flank or flank strap — A sheepskin lined strap with a self - holding buckle passed around the flank of the bronc or brahma bull. The strap is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

Go-round — That part of a rodeo which is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one, in a small one-day contest, to as many as seven or more in the larger rodeos.

Ground money — When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

Hazer — A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

Honda — The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

Hooey — A wrap around any three feet and a half - hitch used in calf - roping.

Jack pot — An event for which no purse is put up by the rodeo. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

Lap and tap — A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

Mount money — Never paid in a contest, mount money is paid when someone is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

No time — When a flag fieldman waves "no time," it means that the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal in that go-round, but is still entitled to compete in the next go-round.

Pickup man — A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

Piggin' string — A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

Prize money — Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all the contestants.

Pulling leather — When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. This disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

Re-ride — Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

Score — The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a steer wrestling or roping contest. The length of the score is usually determined by the size of the arena or other local conditions.

Untie man — An arena employe who, after the flagman has signalled that a tie has qualified, releases the calf or steer from both the rope and the piggin' string. Unitie men usually work in pairs.

STOCK-UP PRICES On All GARDENING NEEDS

BEST TOMATO & VEGETABLE FOOD
Compare to last spring price 4.98
20 LBS. SALE 3.49

VITA-BARK FIR COMPOST
Reg. 3.95 Bale
3 FOR 9.95
2 FOR 6.95

5 GAL. THUJAS Golden Amboritae
Reg. 7.95
3.98

BOTTLE BRUSH
Beautiful blooming, great for attracting humming birds.
Reg. 7.95 5 GAL. SALE 3.98

Chlordane 50 Spray
Controls soil ad lawn insects such as lawn moth larva, cutworms, and household pests such as ants and spiders. Purchase now as will not be available later.

SUMMER GARDENING AT ALDEN LANE NURSERY

ORTHO ROSE CARE
ORTHO
Systemic Rose & Flower
Care 8 - 12 - 4
- Easy to apply granules. Just spread around plant, work into soil and water in.
- Systemic in action — roots pick up and move chemical through plant in sap stream. Rain will not wash off.
- Kills certain sucking insects.
- Fertilizes with a special rose and flower formula. Contains: 1% Di-Syston and 8-12-4 rose and flower fertilizer (8% Nitrogen, 12% Phosphorus and 4% Potash)

ORTHO Rose Mildew Control
- Eradicates and prevents powdery mildew on roses.
- Can be mixed with Isotox Insect Spray for insect and powdery mildew control in one spray.
- Easy to use liquid fungicide.

½ Pt. 2.69

Oregon Grown Semi-Dwarf APPLE TREES ONLY
5.95 Value 2.98

FROM ORTHO, THE FOLKS WHO KNOW MOST ABOUT GARDENING, COMES A WHOLE LIBRARY OF INVALUABLE HINTS AND INFORMATION FOR THE HOME GARDENER.
House Plants Indoors Outdoors
Gardening Shortcuts
Weather-Wise Gardening
All About Vegetables
When the Good Cook Gardens
Whether you're a veteran gardener on a large scale, or do your growing in a window box, here's a veritable gold mine of gardening information you can put to use. There are five separate volumes, each dealing with different subjects.
The books are beautifully printed with full color illustrations.
Three are regionalized for gardening conditions in your area. They make a great gift item, too. All five are available now.
3.98 EACH

49er Spoonit
A balanced food for potted plants
Potted plants need regular feeding to keep them healthy and colorful. But if you have several kinds of plants, you may not know what type of food is right for each of them.
The Master Nurserymen have found an answer for this problem. 49er BRAND SPOONIT is a highly concentrated soluble food which gives a sustaining burst of nutrition to all types of indoor and outdoor potted plants. It also contains chelated iron to help prevent chlorosis.
So keep all your potted plants healthy year-round. Give them a balanced meal with SPOONIT, one of the fine 49er Brand products available at Alden Lane Nursery.

alden lane nursery
981 ALDEN LANE & HOLMES
LIVERMORE
447-0280
Open daily except Thurs.

Don't steer me wrong

Frank Shepperson of Midwest, Wyo., reigning world champion steer wrestler in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, shows winning style as he swoops down on one and prepares to come to a sliding stop, twisting the animal's horns till he falls on his side for "time." Another cowboy, called the "hazer," not pictured, rides along the steer's off-side to keep him running straight. Steer wrestling is a fast event, with times often around three or four seconds. Size and strength in the contestant are all important for success, along with fast Quarter horses.

Young cowboy reigns as bull riding champ

Don Gay of Mesquite, Tex., reigns as world champion bull rider for the second straight year, and he's not likely to slow down in 1976.

The 22-year-old cowboy led for the all-around championship for several months early in the season, placing in saddle bronc riding as well as bull riding. He wound up 1975 sixth in all-around standings with $39,234. His bull riding earnings were $34,850. Don plans to "come on a little stronger" in saddle bronc riding this year.

If ever a man was destined to compete in rodeo, it's Don. His father, Neal Gay, rode saddle broncs in another era, and now operates the weekly Mesquite Championship rodeos. That's where Don and older brother Pete, also a top bull rider, got their start in the game.

Last season, Don started out by winning the big National Western rodeo in Denver for $3,400. Later, he took $2,300 out of Edmonton, Alta., and after that, no one was close to him in the event.

Don Gay

He won $2,000 at the State Fair rodeo in Dallas, Tex., late in the season, and wound up winning another $2,000 at the Grand National in San Francisco at the end of the season.

He suffered only one injury that sidelined him during the year, and that was for about a week. He pulled a groin muscle at Vinita, Okla , but was back in action for the big Albuquerque, N.M. rodeo. At the National Finals Rodeo, he won first in the fifth go-round, but was slammed down hard right after the whistle.

After taking his victory ride horseback around the arena, he started spitting up blood and was rushed to the hospital. Undaunted after an uncomfortable night, he returned to ride the following evening.

A spectator's veiw; How to watch rodeo

continued from page 2

ride in rodeo was made in this event in 1974 when former bull riding champ John Quintana of Redmond, Ore., rode a bull for 96 points. Top score in any of the three events at any rodeo, naturally wins first place.

The two timed events are calf roping and steer wrestling, and the object in both is simple — get the fastest time and win first place money. In calf roping, cowboys are mounted on fast Quarter horses. Man and horse work as a team, and the goal is to rope the running calf, which is given a pre - determined headstart from the chute, then dismount, run down to the calf and throw him to his side, and tie three legs with a short piece of rope called a "piggin' string," which the contestant carries in his mouth. The whole feat can be accomplished sometimes in less than ten seconds.

Naturally, to be successful, the cowboy has got to be good with a rope. But half the credit for a smooth run goes to the horse. Watch how these animals back into the "box." A good horse will stand quietly, but alertly, eyes on the calf. When everything looks right, the contestant nods his head and the gate opens... the calf bolts from the chute and trips an automatic barrier. This is when the horse has to jump into high gear in only a few strides if the calf is to be overtaken. Once the calf is roped, the horse puts on the brakes, stopping as quickly as possible. Then, while the cowboy is trying to "flank" the calf to his side, the horse tries to keep the rope taut. This helps the cowboy make the tie; but if the horse pulls back too hard, the calf will begin to choke, and then struggle, kicking and making it difficult to make the tie.

Consistency is the key to a good roping horse, outside of speed and an ability to "rate cattle," that is, pull up behind them and keep the distance consistent of the rider can throw his loop. A horse that makes a good run one day and a bad one the next, takes one stop backwards one time, and maybe two the next run, will keep a roper broke and frustrated. Good roping horses have got to be consistent — the cowboy has to know exactly what to expect.

Disqualification in this event comes if the roper misses the calf (he can throw twice if has a spare rope with him), or if the calf comes untied within six seconds after the roper has re-mounted and slackened the rope. If the cowboy starts out of the box too soon and breaks the barrier, a 10-second penalty is added to his time.

Steer wrestling, like bareback and bull riding, is an event invented strickly for rodeo, and has no actual ranch background. After all, no man in his right mind would jump off a perfectly good horse, running wide open, and try to grab a running steer by the horns and twist him on his side. As with calf roping, the horse plays a big part in success or failure. They're fast Quarter horses, well trained, and taught to stand quietly in the box until the steer is released. The difference is, the horses are taught to run up next to the steer, enabling the cowboy to make his jump, then pass the steer and veer off to the left, dropping the contestant's feet in front of him, and slightly angled. After that, it's all up to the cowboy. He must "bring the steer around," twisting on the horns, and get the animal slightly off balance where he can force him to fall flat on his side, legs extended in the same direction. That's when time stops.

Watch the part the hazer plays in this event. He's the man mounted on the other side of the steer who tries to help keep him running straight, enabling the contestant to jump. If the hazer leaves the box too soon he can cause the steer to veer off to the left, in front of the steer wrestler's horse... too early, and the steer gets out of position, and the steer wrestler better not try to jump. Times in this event can be amazingly fast, sometimes four seconds or less.

Team roping is an extra event seen at many rodeos. It's a timed contest, where two cowboys mounted on horses attempt to throw a loop around a steer's horns, and another loop around his heels. Time is called when the steer is caught on both ends with the two ropers pulled back and facing each other.

Luck of the draw plays a big role with all rodeo events. Cowboys don't get to choose which horses or bulls, calves or steers they get to compete on in events. Naturally, some animals are going to be easier to win on that others ... but that's rodeo. A man pays his money to enter, and takes his chances in the arena. No one tells him which rodeos to enter, he's his own boss. And he wouldn't want it any other way.

FAIR AIR SALE

Save $50 on a Honeywell Clean Air Machine

The Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner removes 95% of the dust, dirt and pollen passing through your home's forced air system. Helps you breathe cleaner, keep a cleaner home. Fits in the ductwork. Cleans up in the dishwasher.

Buy it with central air conditioning by July 15 and your participating dealer will knock $50 off his best installed Clean Air Machine price.

Honeywell

FREE ESTIMATE
447-3000

MILLER'S AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
2127 Railroad Ave., Livermore

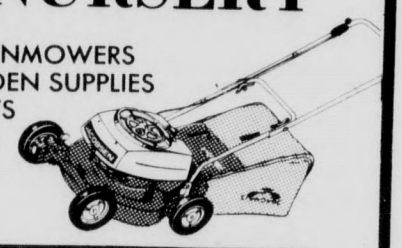
You'll be glad you've got a Vasque MOUNTAIN BOOT

BOOTS DESIGNED FOR LIGHT HIKING TO MOUNTAINEERING

SUNRISE MOUNTAINEERING
2290 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
JUST EAST OF THE FLAG POLE
447-8330

LIVERMORE SEED AND NURSERY

- JACOBSEN LAWNMOWERS
- ORGANIC GARDEN SUPPLIES
- BEDDING PLANTS
- SHRUBS • TREES
- SOD



Burpee Seeds Grow

447-2887

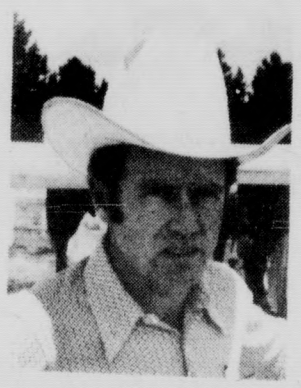
167 NORTH L ST. • LIVERMORE

'Alexander the Great' is five-time champ

Joe Alexander, the 32-year-old bareback riding champion from Cora, Wyo., whom sports columnist Red Smith dubbed "Alexander the Great," claimed his fifth straight title in 1975.

The event has never seen such domination of the world buckle, even though Alexander won his last title in a close race that went down to the last horse at the National Finals Rodeo, when runnerup Rusty Riddle of Weatherford, Tex., made a strong challenge.

Alexander never weakened, and set a new event record of $41,184 for the season. No one has ever won that much in a single event in one year.



Joe Alexander

Ironically, Alexander got off to a slow start in 1975. By the time the Houston rodeo came around the end of February, he had won only $1,800, a pittance compared to his 1974 start. He was even thinking about "semi-retirement," not going to as many rodeos as he had at one time.

But a feeling in the back of his mind that, maybe he was going over the hill, and couldn't ride like he used to, kept bugging him. And so he went. By the end of summer, he was leading again.

At the Finals, he placed on five of his ten horses, taking second in the average, and wound up the contest marking an 80 for first in the last go-oround, cinching the championship.

Alexander was raised on the family ranch near Cora, competed in college rodeo in his home state, and now lives with wife Cindy (Miss Winston Rodeo Awards), near Marysville, Ca.

Bareback riding has never before seen such domination of the world championship as it has with Joe Alexander of Cora, Wyo., who reigns as the champion for a record fifth straight season in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. This event is probably the most physically demanding event in rodeo. The cowboys ride for eight seconds, holding onto a leather "riggin", with one hand, and spurring in a rhythmic motion along the horse's neck and shoulders. The arm takes a terrific beating.

Agile clowns entertain-and protect

"The protector of the cowboy, the entertainer of the crowd," so said a well - known sports commentator. He was referring, of course, to the rodeo clown.

Rodeo clowns come in all shapes and sizes, and all have to be top - notch athletes in peak physical condition. The have to be agile, quick, fearless, have the memory of a computer and an encyclopedic knowledge of bulls.

There are basically two types of clowns, the bullfighter and the barrelman. They both have serious jobs to do with a little flair of comedy thrown in.

The bullfighting clowns are the track stars. They are out in the arena to distract the unpredictable bull from a downfallen cowboy. Pick-up men on horseback can't be used around the ill - tempered animals.

Sometimes bull riders get "hung up," their hand becomes caught in the rope, they are dragged helplessly, virtually a prisoner of the bull. The clown moves in to free the cowboy's hand and focus the attention of the bull on himself.

The bullfighter will get down on his knees, pawing the ground like an angry toro, while staring the immodest beast in the face. He will grab the bull by the tail, the horns, or even jump over him. The clown will play a game of ring - toss, using an oversized innertube as his ring and the horns and head as the target. A dead ringer is a delight to all ages.

The other type of rodeo clown is the barrelman. He uses himself and his barrel as a diversionary obstacle. He hauls a heavy, battered, reinforced metal barrel around, and folds himself up inside like an accordion. Once inside the barrel, he awaits the blows of the irate bull and sometimes receives an unwelcome horn or hoof inside with him.

The first barrels used were closed at one end with rope attached to the bottom for the barrelman to grasp. In 1949, the great Jimmie Schumacher originated the two-hold barrel. This invention not only gave mobility to the barrelman, it also provided an escape hatch when nosey bulls stuck their heads in the top.

Rodeo clowns have been known as far back as 1904 when the renowned Will Rogers appeared at the St. Louis World's Fair as a rodeo clown for Colonel Zack Mulhall's Wild West Show. Among the early greats were Jasbo Fulkerson, George Mills, Hoyt Hefner, John Linsey, Homer Holcomb, Elmer Holcomb, Jimmie Nesbitt, Benny Bender, Homer Harris, Billy Keen, Pinkey Gist, Red Sublette and Jimmie Schumacher.

Rodeo clowns are entertainers during lulls in the arena action. These funny men come to rodeos equipped with a menagerie of trained mules, horses, dogs, monkeys, ducks, skunks, not to mention comical cars. They may also compete as professional cowboys in rodeo events.

Some have even started their own clown and bullfighter schools, several of which are held each year for young, aspiring potential clowns.

Clowns are contract members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. They are hired by stock contractors and rodeo committees. The clowns are paid a salary but pay their own expenses. They travel as hard and fast as most cowboys, criss - crossing the country by truck and trailer rather than plane because of their props and miscellaneous acts.

All in all, the rodeo clown is a regalia of grease paint, baggy pants, a child's vision of wonderment, is a superb athlete and most important, a guard and defender of the bull riding cowboy.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Nov. 9, 1775, Lechmere Point (now East Cambridge), Mass., was the scene of a short confrontation between British infantry and grenadiers on a foraging missions and Continental regiments anticipating trouble. The British were searching for cattle to feed the Boston garrison. Despite two feet of icy water surrounding the Point, the Americans advanced and the British withdrew with only 10 cows, The World Almanac reports.

SALE SAVE $ SALE
CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL FLOOR STOCK
15% OFF SALE PRICE
Solid & multi color plush shags
multi-color hi-lo shag
FREE HOME ESTIMATES 455-1660
"LINOLEUM SPECIAL"
Mannington's No-Wax
Million Air
Kitchens Based on 18 Sq. Yds.
Installed with Cove $252.00
Installed Flat Lay $225.00
SALE ON BOTH thru 7-1-76
BANKAMERICARD
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
● Remnants ● Throw Rugs ● Wall-to-Wall
● Indoor ● Outdoor ● Padding ● Installation
Do it Yourself Linoleum and Remnants.
master charge
R AND R CARPETS
— IN LIVERMORE —
2136 First St. IN LIVERMORE
455-1660
HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily Thurs. 'Til 9 P.M. Evening by Appointment

Rodeo Weekend
TRADER BOB'S
ARCADE
● Pinballs
● Videos
Fun
Games
Amusement
TRADER BOB'S
2310 - First St.
LIVERMORE
455-6080

Flying Chef
PRO CULINARIS
RodeoWeek
Features
● CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR
● GOURMET COOKWARE Oven Proof
● CORDON BLUE Aspic Molds Lobster & Chicken
● BASKETS
● BASKETS
● BASKETS
● BASKETS
CLOSED MONDAY
HOURS: 10 - 5 Tues Thru Sat
2220 FIRST STREET LIVERMORE
443-1112

Best Wishes to LIVERMORE RODEO 1976
COME SEE US FOR ALL YOUR RODEO NEEDS
(And Year 'Round, Too)
THE WESTERN SHOP
HATS ● BOOTS ● TACK ● CLOTHING
863 RINCON AVE., LIVERMORE
RINCON CENTER
(415) 443-3430
BOBBIE BANKE — Owner

VALUABLE COUPON CLIP AND SAVE

STEP RIGHT UP AND SAVE

CACTUS JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

3571 First Street • Livermore
Phone 443-3240

AT CACTUS JACK'S
BankAmericard & Mastercharge
ACCEPTED

CREW AT WORK - Scott, Kim, Blake, LeAnn, Tim, Terri, Sandy, Norm make sure that the service is super smooth for customers Shannon and Bill. The whole gang will be there to serve you during Rodeo Week - and every week of the year. Quality food and excellent service has always been the trade mark of Cactus Jack's. Watch for weekly coupons in The Times - and SAVE!

THIS COUPON GOOD
- WEDNESDAY
- THURSDAY
- FRIDAY
- SATURDAY
- SUNDAY

JUNE
9-10-11-12-13

NOW . . . A . . . Glass of WINE -OR- BEER

IS INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON SPECIAL*

WINE AND BEER, of course, will be served only to customers over 21 years of age.

Something NEW Has Been Added AT CACTUS JACK'S STEAKHOUSE

NOW, WITH COUPON, YOU ALSO . . .

Save 33¢ ON EACH

Before and After the Livermore Rodeo
EAT AT CACTUS JACK'S

DINNER STEAK

REG. 2.99

INCLUDING BAKED POTATO, GARLIC BREAD, and

DELUXE SALAD BAR

where you can "build your own salad" with a fine selection of delicious ingredients.

$2.66 WITH THIS COUPON

CACTUS JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

3571 First Street • Livermore
Phone 443-3240

CACTUS JACK'S

IS OPEN
7 A.M. to 10 P.M.
DAILY
BREAKFAST
7 to 11:30 A.M.

VALUABLE COUPON CLIP AND SAVE